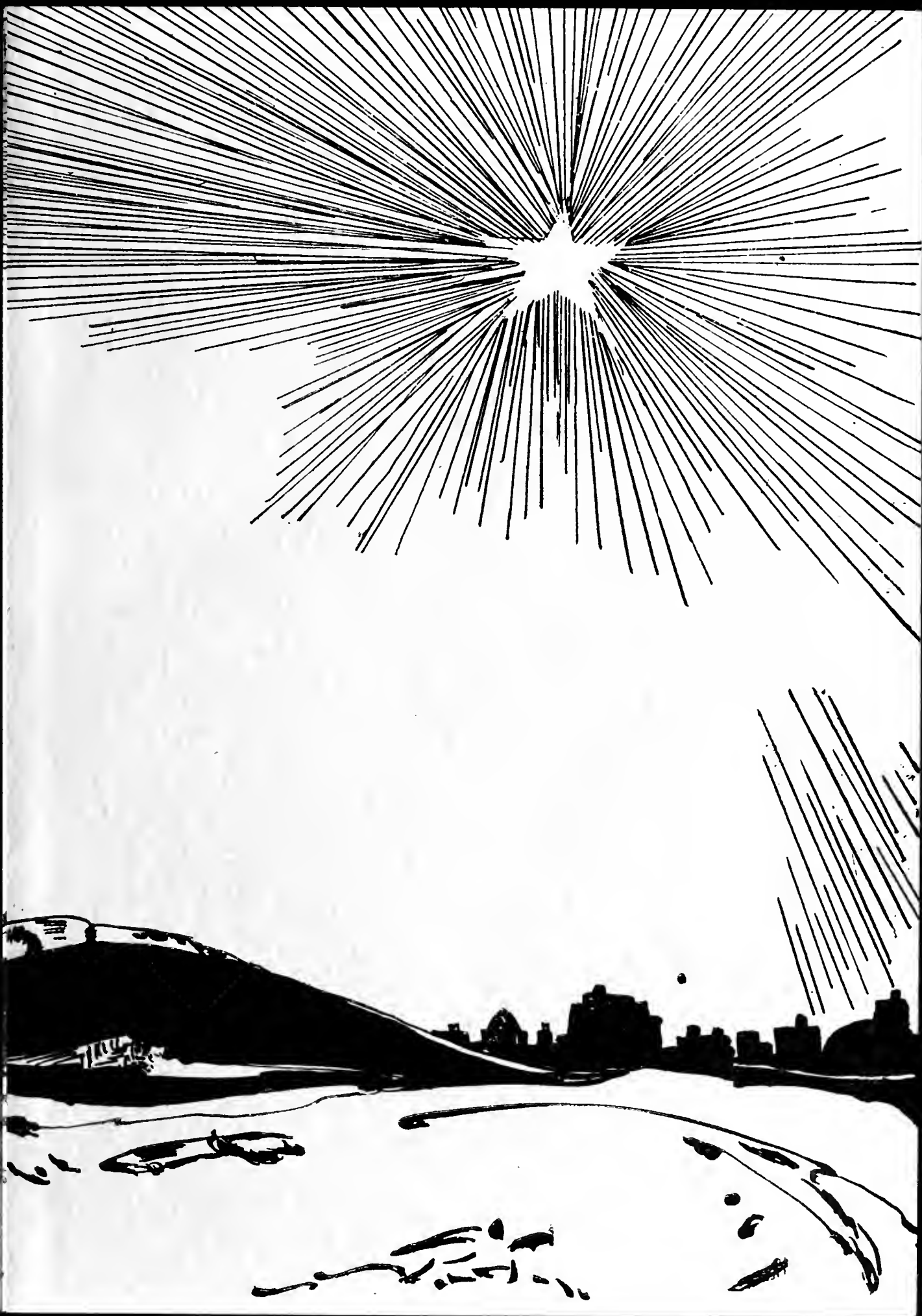


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I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills
from whence cometh my help

A decorative floral wreath with symmetrical, stylized leaves and flowers, framing the central text.

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Foreword

If, fellow students, we can venture into this progressive world with courage, faith and high resolve---retaining in our hearts the real happiness which these pages and pictures will recall to our minds, of a friend half-remembered, an incident half-forgotten, camaraderie once inseparable---then our heritage from these years will be complete, and this ink and parchment will not have been in vain



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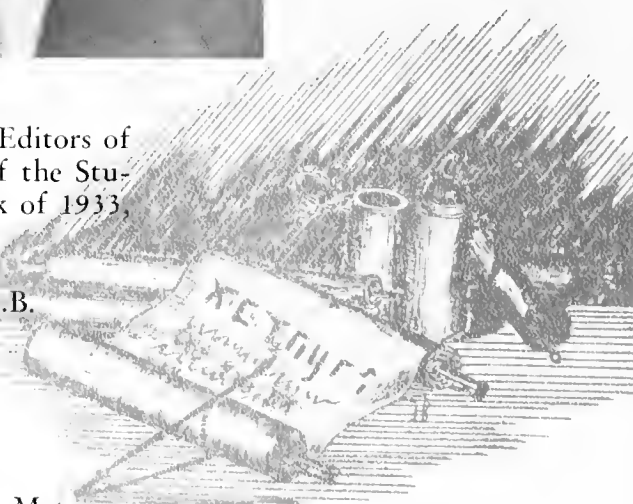


Dedication

In Gratitude and in Pride the Editors of
THE INTERLACHEN, on behalf of the Stu-
dent Body, dedicate this, the Book of 1933,
to our friend

HARRIS G. SIMS, A.B., LL.B.
*Professor of Journalism
in Southern College*

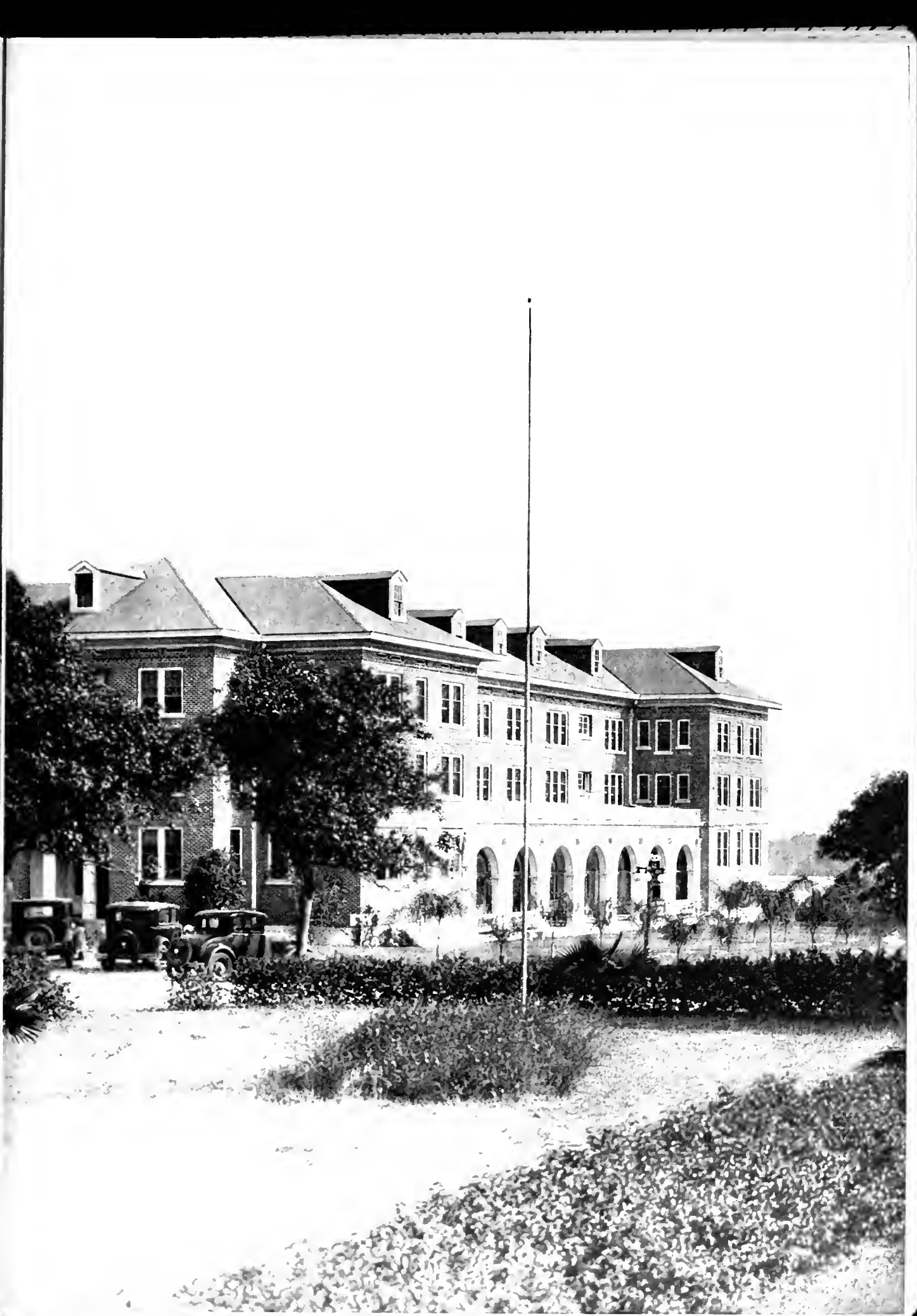
A teacher of distinction;
A scholar of high rank;
A faithful servant of his Alma Mater.





CREATION OF LIGHT

*From the obscure depths of the unknown
we struggle upward toward the realm of
enlightenment.*





SPIVEY AUTHORIZES Y. M. C. A.
TO HOLD CONFERENCE HERE



THE FORTY-SEVEN MAN



Chat & Chew?



Hardy Brcant
Heads Purple
Palette Club



ART DEPARTMENT
HAS NEW STUDIO



THE NUT THAT MAKES A DECISION
TO GO ON A DATE AFTER DARK



GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

SPORTS CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL
CARNIVAL AT COLLEGE FRIDAY



VIRGINIA MALWSTEM SCORES
HIT IN VAGABOND OFFERING

The Southern Vagabonds
Director

Phillip Barry's three act comedy

You and I



Interlachen Program
Being Served Out



HARRY FEN JONES
HELDON VAGABONDS

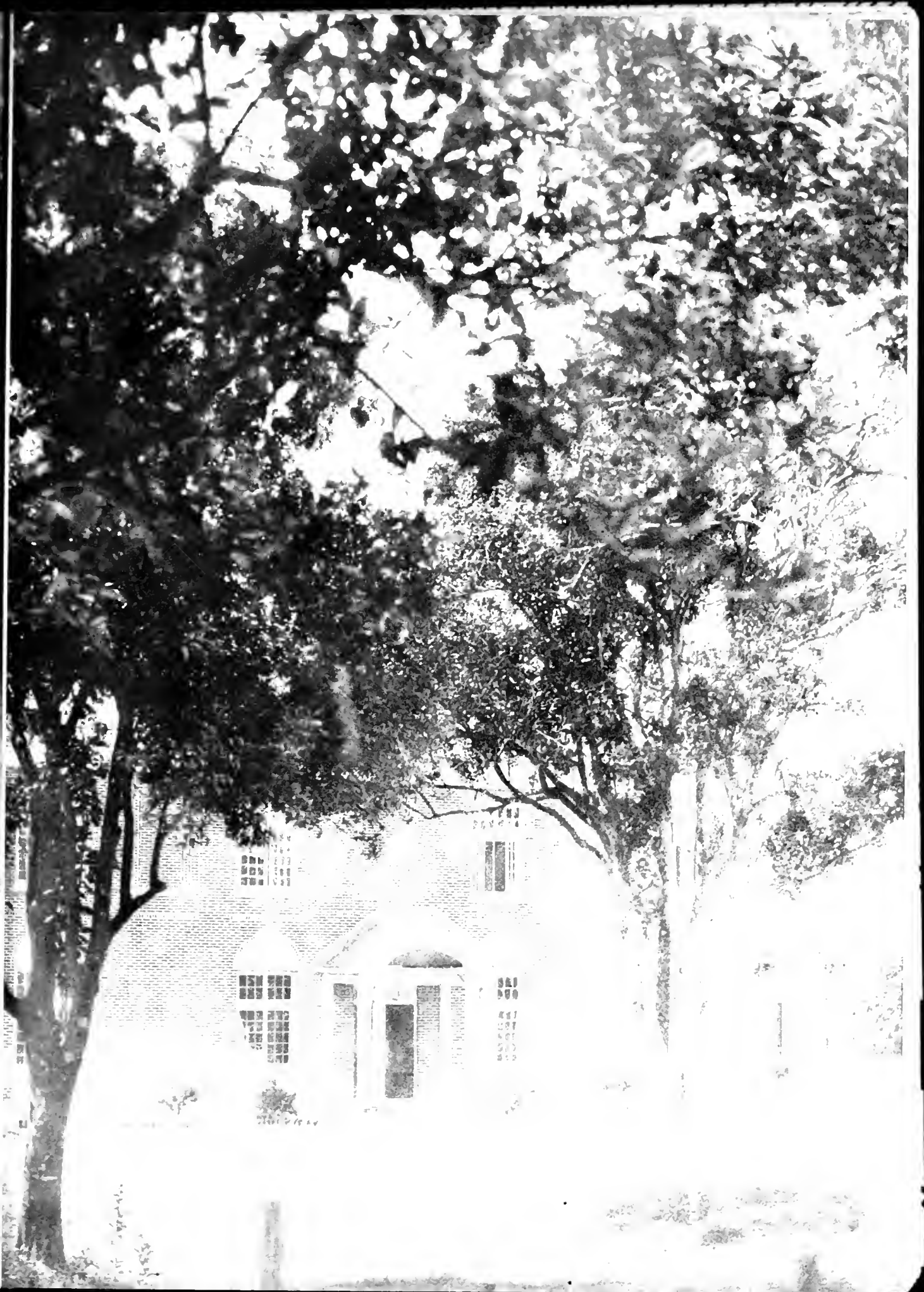
TEACHERS GET HOT PACE
DURING SUMMER HOLIDAY



ADMIT ONE
"THE ROCK"

THE ROCK
THE ROCK
THE ROCK







Mocs Turn Back Florida All-Stars 7-6



A NEW DEAL FOR SOUTHERN COLLEGE
STOCKHOLDERS TO RETIRE BONDS AT 1 TO 1
REDAEMED BY SOUTHERN COLLEGE
AT 1 TO 1
BONDS AT 1 TO 1

THREE PROGRAMS PLANNED BY
SOUTHERN COLLEGE SONGSTERS

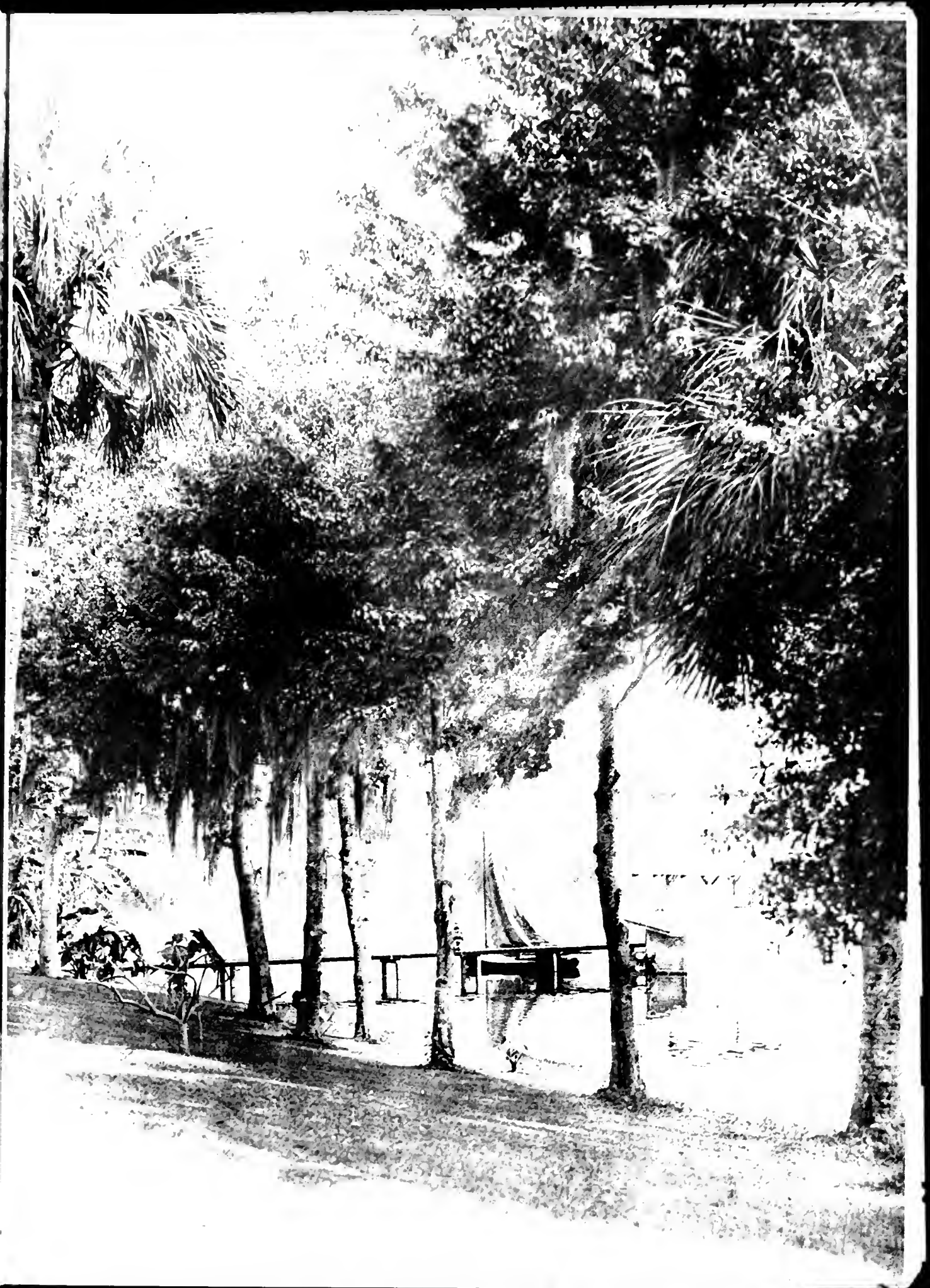


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TO ENGAGE SOUTHERN TEAM



REHEARSALS FOR VAGABOND
PLAY PROGRESSING NICELY





Southern Opens Cage Season With Sebring

FIREMEN MAY PROVE TO BE TARTARS FOR GREEN MOCS

SOUTHERN TO GRANT 90 DEGREES IN JUNE



Thomas Allen, West



RE SEBRING

MOC FIVE OPENS SEASON WITH WIN OVER TAMPA 28-20

DELPHI'S PRIDE

Russell E. Neal President, College Judges Vote Shouts



DR. SPIVY



NATIONAL FRAT ACCEPTS PETITION OF VAGABONDS



Southern Students Now Longer Tanager

I CAN SEE ACROSS THE VALLEY



THE DELTA SOCIETY



MOC CAGERS BEGIN 1932-33 SEASON WITH HIGH HOPES



CON PLAYS 'IN

TWENTY-FIVE ARE PLEDGED BY SOUTHERN COLLEGE SORORITIES



LAKELAND SHORT ONLY \$500 IN SOUTHERN BOND QUOTA



Lafayette, Kansas State Merg

Most Attractive
ORABELLE MEANS
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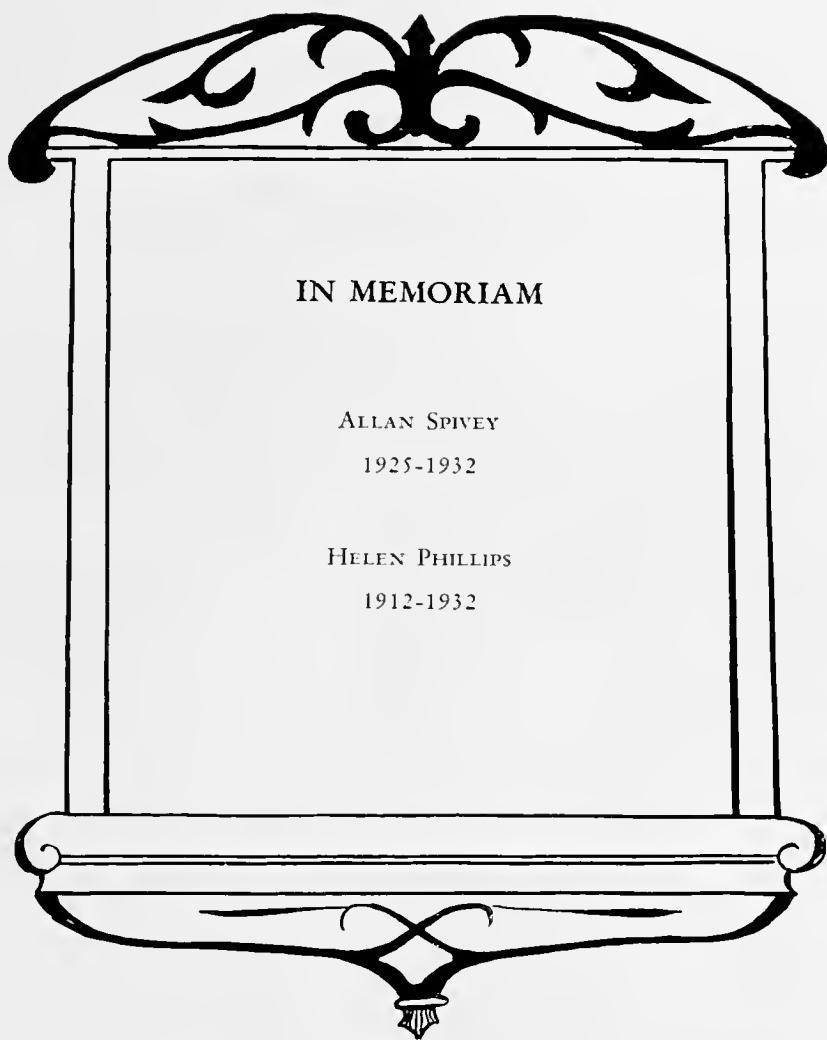


Most Athletic
AMELIA WRIGHT
DOC MELTON

HAMILTON JONES
Walk of Honor



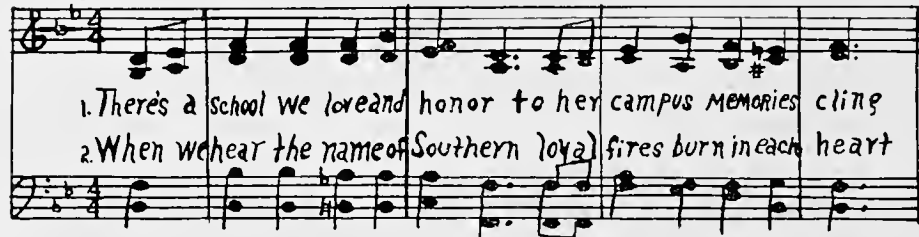
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Valedictorian



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Arranged by Iris M. Daniel

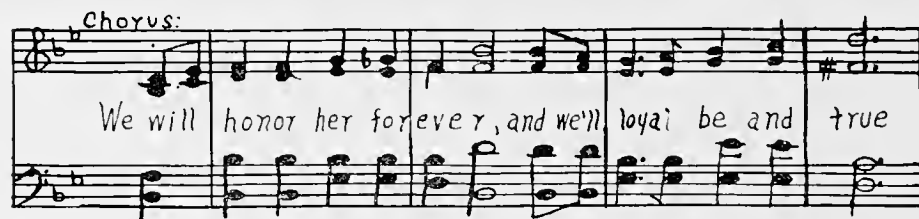
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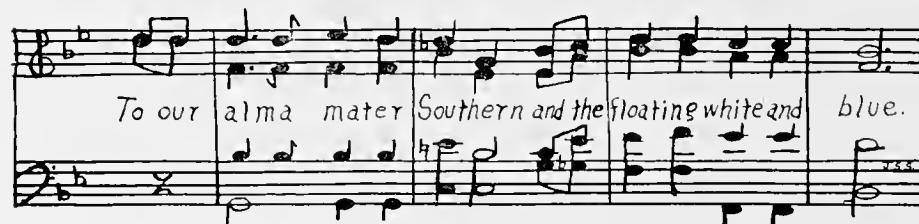
1. There's a school we love and honor to her campus memories cling
2. When we hear the name of Southern (loyal) fires burn in each heart



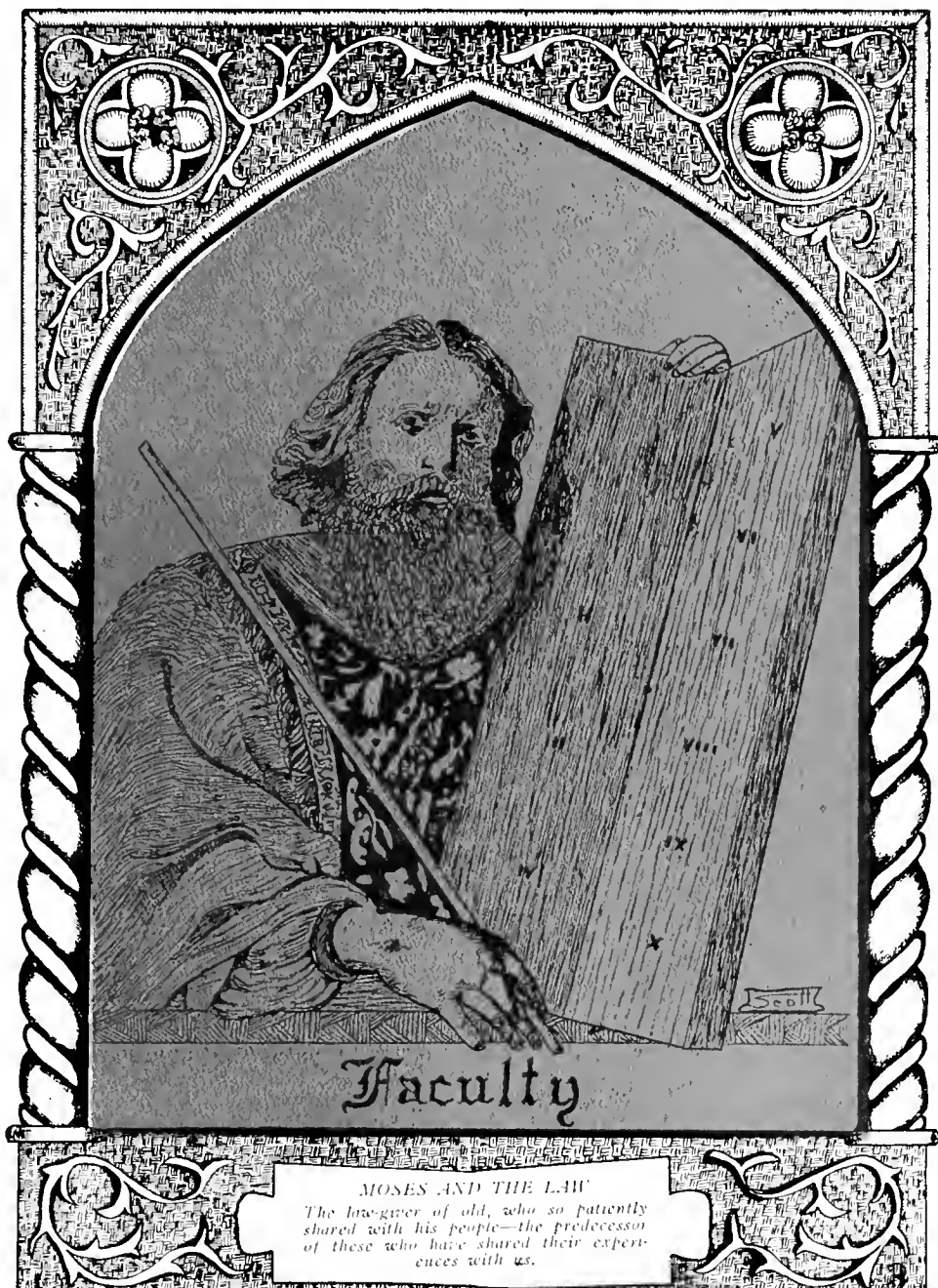
Tis of our dear Southern College and her praises that we sing.
In her games and work and friendships we will always take a part.



Chorus:
We will honor her forever, and we'll loyal be and true



To our alma mater Southern and the floating white and blue.



Faculty

MOSES AND THE LAW

The law-giver of old, who so patiently shared with his people—the predecessor of those who have shared their experiences with us.



The editor and the entire staff of the INTERLACHEN are to be congratulated. To issue the Annual in normal times is no mean task. In these times of distress and strain, it is especially difficult to publish college annuals. I want to thank everyone who helped make the book a success.

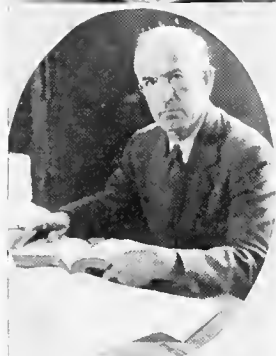
I want to take this space also to thank all of the students for your fine support. By means of your co-operation, we have been able to keep Southern College going.

May each one of you have a good summer. No matter where you may go to serve, I hope you will remember Southern.

Your friend,

Ludd M. Spivey

FACULTY HEADS



CARL SYFAN COX, A.B., M.A.
Dean of College

WALTER O. ROPP, A.B.
Bursar

ROBERT S. BLY, B.S., M.A., Ph.D.
Chemistry

MARGUERITE WILLS, A.B., M.A.
Speech

O, and Dean Cox, wasn't he the dearest person? I don't see how anyone could be afraid of him, he had such a kind face and such a sweet manner. He's a real friend of every student.

I know you haven't forgotten Miss Patterson, Dean of Women, who made House Government rules more bearable. Somehow we didn't mind having her refuse us a permission, she was so sweet about it.

How could any of us forget the pleasant experience of paying our bills to Mr. Ropp, and seeing his kind face smiling at us from beneath the "bars" of his office. In addition to "bursaring" for Southern, Mr. Ropp imparts all knowledge necessary to the profession of bookkeeping.

Have you heard anything about Dr. Coe lately? I liked him immensely, after I learned that he was not nearly so stern as he looked, nor as difficult as people said. He really knew his history and could augment it with interesting national and world events.

And wasn't Dr. Bly omnipotent down in his chemistry department? He really had a kind nature underneath all his sarcasm, and wouldn't have hurt anyone for the world. If you couldn't learn chemistry from Dr. Bly, you couldn't from anyone.

Tall, handsome, and full of fun—who else but Mr. Sims could fit that description? He was Southern's publicity agent and did all he could to keep Southern in the eyes of the public. He superintended the college publication, and incidentally taught journalism and short story writing.

We used to have fun with Miss Wills. And could she give dramatic, humorous, any kind of readings to perfection? She made the Vagabonds the most outstanding club on the campus, and presented some wonderful plays.

Dr. Mulvania reigned supreme in the field of biology, and his quiet yet forceful lectures made a profound impression on the students.



MARIAN PATTERSON, B.S.
Dean of Women

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HARRIS G. SIMMS, A.B., LL.B.
Journalism

MAURICE MULVANIA, B.S., M.S.,
Ph.D.
Biology

FACULTY HEADS



Will you ever forget Mr. Barnum and his beautiful music? He could surely make that violin say things, and in addition to knowing all there was to know about music, he could put his knowledge across successfully.

Of course you remember Mr. Peel and his "extra curricular" activities. He was such a human teacher, and such an all around good sport that no one could help liking him. He really could teach Education—from any standpoint, and in all branches.

Auf Wiedersehn, Ma Cherie, hasta la vista, Et tu Brute? These and similar expressions come to mind when we think of the linguist, Dr. Vannoy, who could teach German, French, and Spanish, as well as Latin and Greek.

I'm sure we could never forget Dr. Melcher and his quiet dignity. Even while he appeared to be so austere, there was nevertheless a delightful twinkle in his eyes when he spoke of Technocracy, or when his students asked him about index numbers and formulae.

Who has not been profoundly impressed with the steady flow of beautiful language when Dr. Barnett spoke? He had a wonderful command of the English language and his students could not help being influenced by him.

Dr. Oborn was certainly an intelligent person, wasn't he? There wasn't anything about the Bible he couldn't tell you.

How could we ever forget that hard-working, energetic, artistic person, Mrs. Newby? When she wasn't in the midst of some important project, she was dashing hither and yon, getting things accomplished.

Miss Clyatt did her best to teach the little co-eds how to cook and keep house for their great, big, strong husbands.



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Piano



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Organ



EDGAR E. TOLLE
Voice



MARY WATSON
Physical Education
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Seniors

THE RETURN OF THE SPIES

*The wisdom, faith and
strength acquired by our
hardships in the wilderness of
yesterday, enable us to face
the giants of tomorrow un-
afraid.*





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LILLIAN CROWELL

A.B. MOBILE, ALA.

"Ever calm and dignified, efficiency personified."

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Vice-President
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"The world means something to the capable."

Baseball Team, '30, '31, '32; Blue Canoe Team, '30, Coxswain, '31, '32, '33; Basket-ball, '30, '31, '32; Volleyball, '30, '31, '32; Hiking Squad, '30; Rat Court, '31; Sports Club, '30; Council, '31, '32; President, '33; Southern Serpents, '31, '32, '33; Southern Songsters, '30, Business Manager, '31, Vice-President, '32, '33; Vested Choir, '31; Madrigal Club, '32; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '31; Big Sister Chairman, '32, Treasurer, '33; Purple Palette Club, '33.

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A.B. JUPITER, FLA.

*"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a good, true friend in every way."*

Baseball Team, '30; Blue Canoe Team, '30, '31, '32, '33; Varsity, '30; Basket-ball, '30, '31, '32, '33; Sports Club, '30, '31, '32; Council, '33; Southern Serpents, '31, '32, '33; Southern Songsters, '30, '31, '32, '33; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '31; W. H. G. A., '32, '33; Pan-Hellenic, '31, '32; Theta Pi Delta.

Secretary

VIRGINIA LEWIS

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*"Her gentle speech and modest ways left others to
accord her praise."*

Blue Canoe Team, '31, Substitute, '33; Volleyball, '33; Sports Club, '31, '33; Southern Serpents, '31, '32, '33; Southern Songsters, '33; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '33; Pan-Hellenic, '33; Vagabonds, '33; Home Economics Club, '32, '33; Phi Delta.

Treasurer





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CORDELIA ELIZABETH BRYANT

A.B. MIAMI, FLA.

*"Nature was here so lavish with her store
That she bestowed until she had no more."*

Baseball Team, '30; Blue Canoe Team, '30, '31, '32, '33;
Basket-ball, '30, '32; Volley-ball, '31, '32; Tennis, '31,
'32; Sports Club, '30, '31, '32, '33; President, '31, '32;
Southern Serpents, '31, '32, '33; Cheer Leader, '32;
Southern Songsters, '30, '31, '32, '33; Vested Choir, '31;
Madrigal Club, '32; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '31, '32; W.
H. G. A., '32, President, '33; Student Council, '32, '33;
Theta Pi Delta.

SHELLEY B. COATS

A.B. FT. PIERCE, FLA.

*"Along the cool sequestered vale of life
She kept the noiseless tenor of her ways."*

Southern Serpents, '31, '32, '33; Southern Songsters, '30,
'31, '32, '33; Vested Choir, '31; Madrigal Club, '32;
W. H. G. A., '32, '33; Pan-Hellenic, '31, '32, '33;
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Secretary, '33; Vice-President Class, '32; INTERIACHEN
Staff, '31; Southern Staff, '33; Chi Delta Nu.

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B.S. PUNTA GORDA, FLA.

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without
enthusiasm."*

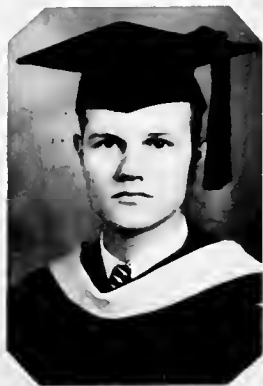
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Business Manager, '33; Y. M. C. A., '33; Beta Mu.

ARTEMISA EVANS

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*"She hath both good nature and good sense—a rare
combination."*

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Cabinet, '33; Kappa Gamma Tau.



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HARLAN GREGORY

A.B.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

*"There's a lot of fun in this world
If a person only knows where to find it."*

St. Petersburg Junior College, '30, '31; Football, '33; Pi Kappa.

CLAUDIA RUTH HARRISON

A.B.Ed.

LAKELAND, FLA.

*"She gives to the world the best she has;
May the best come back to her."*

HAMILTON JONES

B.S.

LAKE HELLN, FLA.

*"Determination, self-confidence, and persistent effort,
make dreams come true."*

Vagabonds, '30, '31, '32, President, '33; President Student Body, '33; Alpha Phi Epsilon, '30, '31, '32; Beta Mu.

CHARLES JAGER

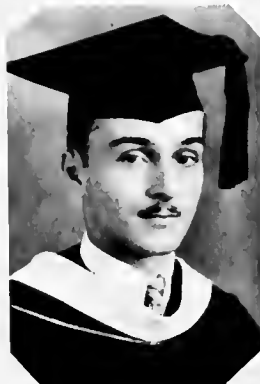
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LAKELAND, FLA.

"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

Football, '30, '31, '32; Basket-ball, '30, '33; Track, '30, '31; Baseball, '32; Intra-Mural Basket-ball, '31, '32; Tennis, '30, '31, '32, '33; Theta Kappa Psi.





THELMA LONG

B.S.H.E.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

"A pearl of great price."

Baseball Team, '31; White Canoe Team, '31, '32, Varsity, '32; Basket-ball, '31; Tennis, '31; Hiking Squad, '31; Sports Club, '31, '32, '33; Southern Serpents, '32, '33; Pan-Hellenic, '32, '33; Salmagundi, '31, '32; Salmagundi Magazine Staff, '32; Class Vice-President, '32; Class Secretary, '33; Home Economics Club, President, '32, '33; Southern Staff, '32, '33; Nu Tau Beta.

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A.B.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"His glory is to subdue men."

Golf Team, '31; Football, '31, '33; Ruf-Neks, '32; Salmagundi, '30, '31, '32; INTERLACHEN Staff, '33; Southern Staff, '31, Business Manager, '32, Editor, '32, '33; College Sports Correspondent, '32, '33; Theta Kappa Psi.

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LAKELAND, FLA.

"She has a smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow."

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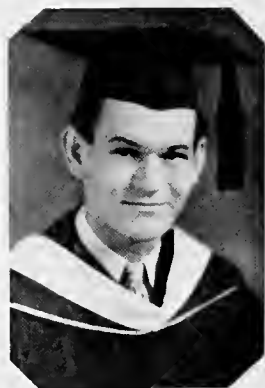
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B.S.Ed.

WINTER PARK, FLA.

"Success is the reward of diligence."





WILDON MULLEN

B.S. HAINES CITY, FLA.
"All great men are dead, and I'm not feeling well."
 Football, '31, '32, '33; Ruf-Neks, '32; Intra-Mural
 Sports Council, '33; Inter-Fraternity Council, '33; Men's
 Glee Club, '33; Class President, '32; Pi Kappa.

MAXINE MCINTYRE

A.B. BARTOW, FLA.
"A good heart is worth gold."
 Phi Delta.

RUBY WARREN NEWBY

B.S.ED. WINTER PARK, FLA.
*"Hast thou named all the birds without a gun?
 Loved the wood rose, and left it on its stalk?"*

LUCILLE NASH

A.B. LAKELAND, FLA.
"Liking all, but intimate with few."
 Phi Delta.





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EDNA PEARCE

B.S.H.E. CORNWELL, FLA.

*"A smile for all, a greeting glad;
A lovable, jolly way she had."*

Blue Canoe Team, '30; Sports Club, '30, '31, '32, '33;
Vagabonds, '30; Home Economics Club, Vice-President,
'32, '33; Art Club, '31; Southern Staff, Freshman Issue,
'30; Phi Delta.

IMA C. PEEL

B.S.Ed. LAKELAND, FLA.

"The noblest mind, the best contentment has."

HARLEY D. RICE

B.S. GROVELAND, FLA.

*"The keystone on which is built all loving and all
liking—dependableness."*

Football, '30; Cross-Country Race, '30; Baseball, '32; Y.
M. C. A., '32; Pi Kappa.

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"Words are women, deeds are men."

Football, '30, '31, '33; Ruf-Neks, '32; Intra-Mural
Sports, '30, '31; Salmagundi, '31, '32; Salmagundi Mag-
azine Staff, '32; Southern Staff, '30, '31, '32; INTER-
LACHIN Staff, '31, Editor, '32; Class President, '32; Stu-
dent Council, '31, '32, President, '33; Pi Kappa.



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*"Fair and gentle, good and true,
Ever sincere and dependable, too."*

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EDWIN SUTTON

A.B.

GENEVA, FLA.

"Content to do her duty and finding duty a full reward."

Sports Club, '31, '32, '33; W. H. G. A., '33; Chi Delta Nu.

RACHEL STRIBLING

A.B.

LAKELAND, FLA.

"Better be small and shine than large and cast a shadow."

Y. W. C. A., '32, '33.

BISHOP THRELKELD

B.S.B.A.

TITUSVILLE, FLA.

"All I ask is pleasant company to while away the time."

Ruf-Neks, '32; Pi Kappa.

RALPH WATKINS

A.B.

WEBSTER, FLA.

"Thou hast a voice whose sound is like the sea."

Theta Kappa Psi.

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A.B.Ed.

LAKELAND, FLA.

"Moderation is the pearl chain running throughout all virtues."

Blue Canoe Team, '31, '32; Southern Serpents, '32, '33; Southern Songsters, '32; Theta Pi Delta.



Juniors

SAMSON DESTROYING THE TEMPLE

*Pity the man blessed with
strength, courage and power,
who uses them only to gratify
his own desires.*





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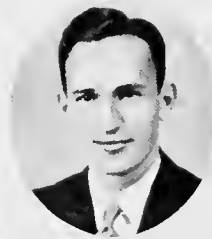
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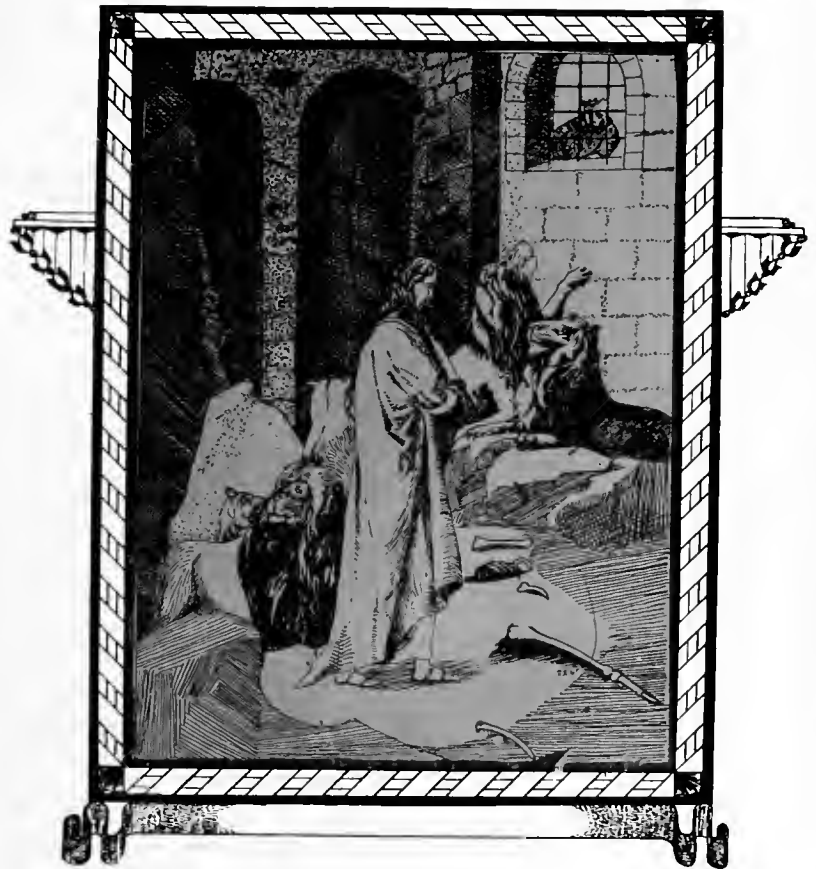
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Lakeland



Sophomores

DANIEL IN THE LION'S DEN

*Faith and poise begotten of
wholesome living generates
daring to the point of au-
dacity.*





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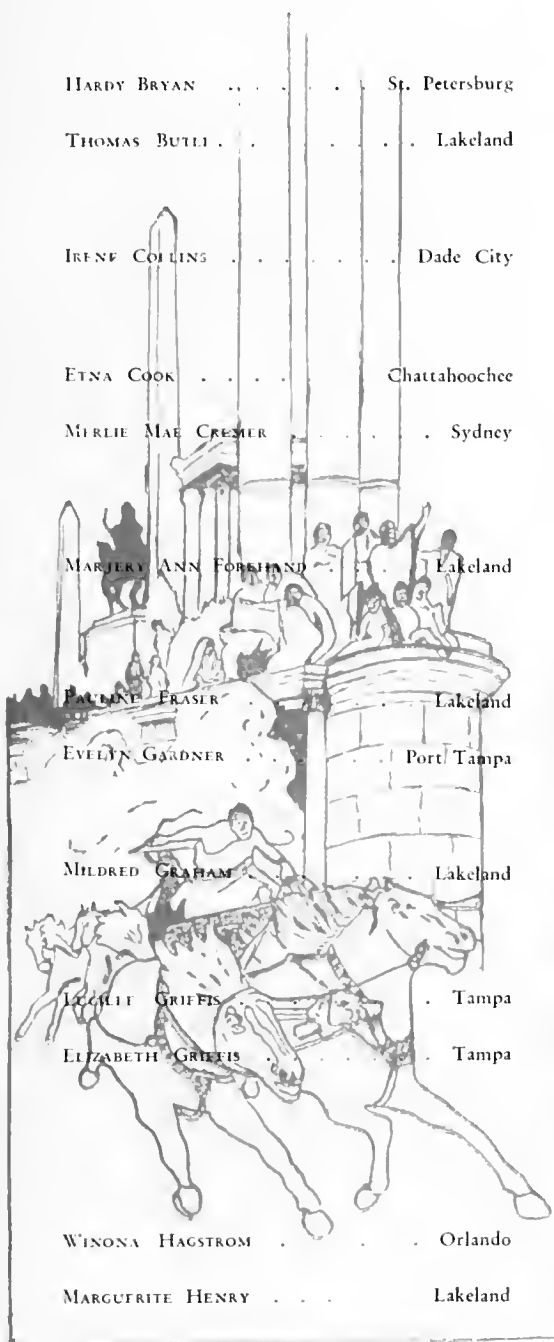
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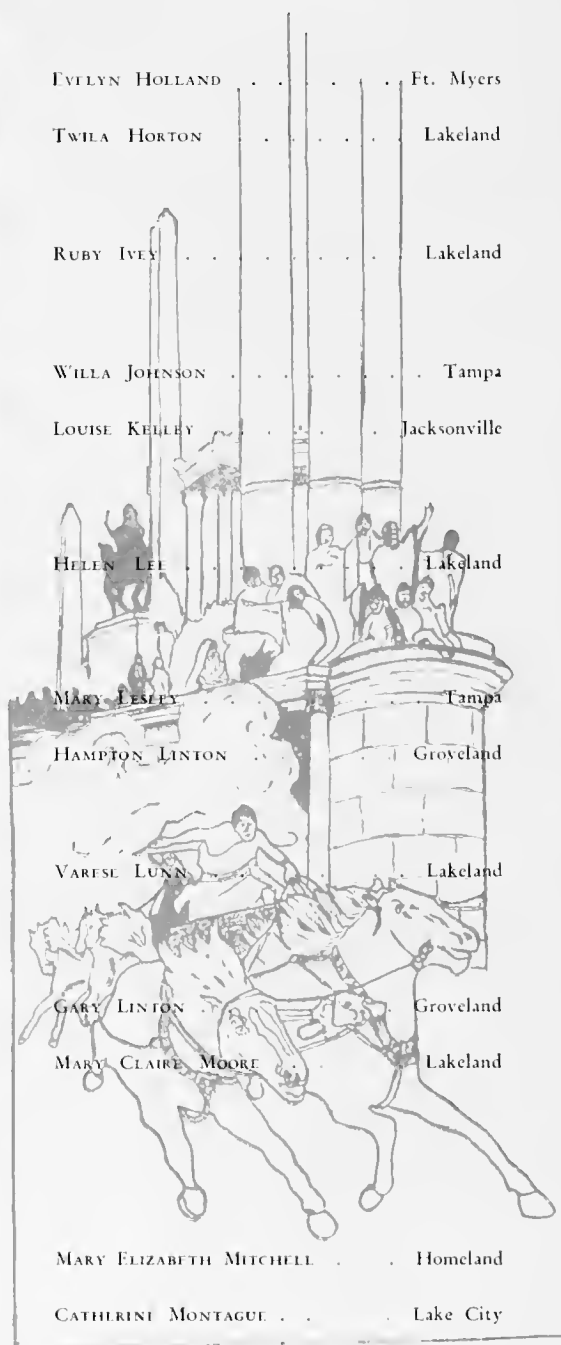
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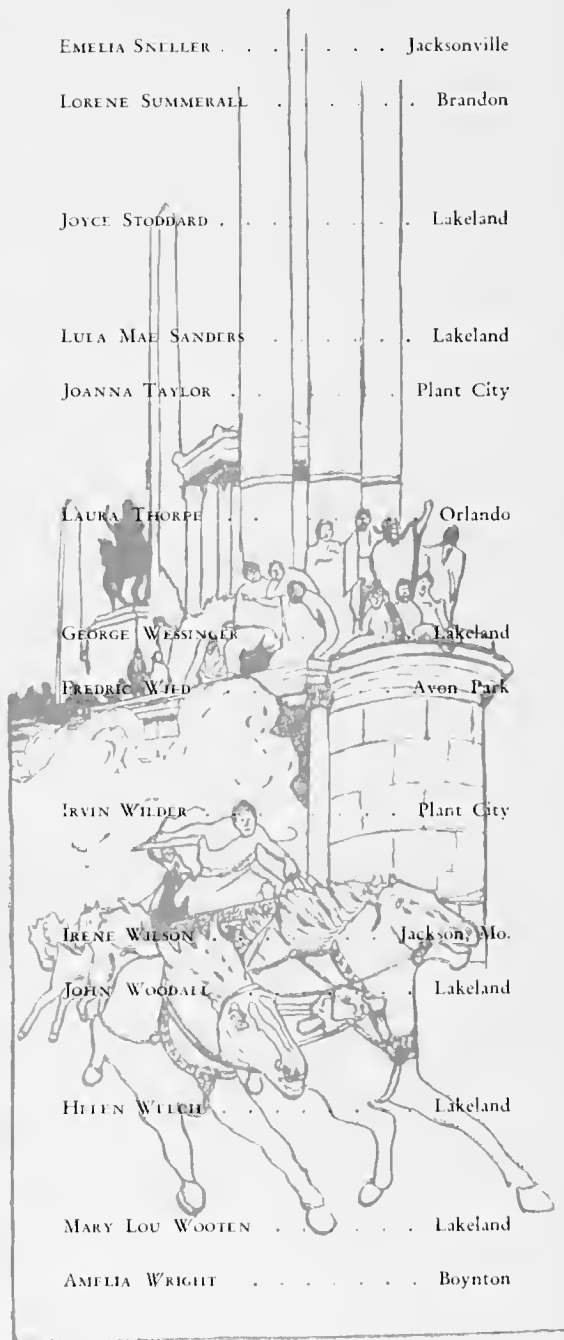
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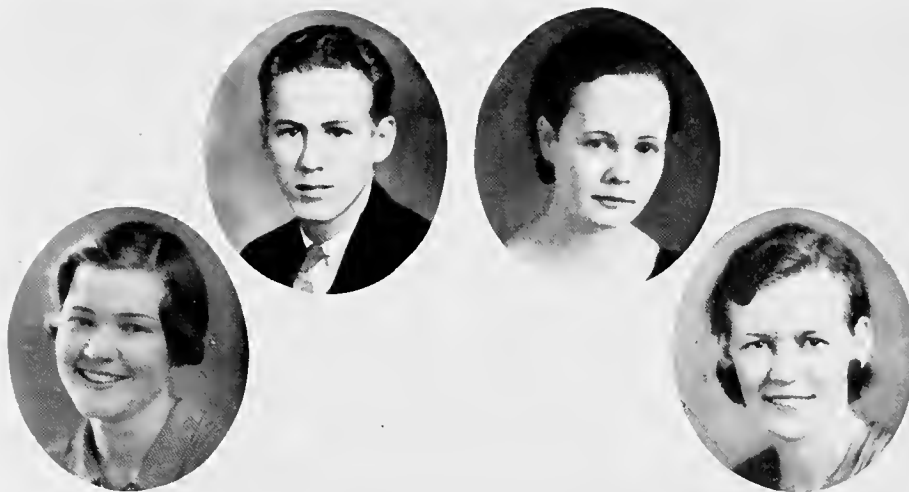


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THE HOUSE BUILT UPON THE ROCK

*The foundation determines
whether the superstructure
can withstand the storms to
come.*





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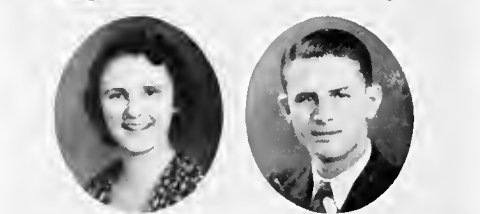
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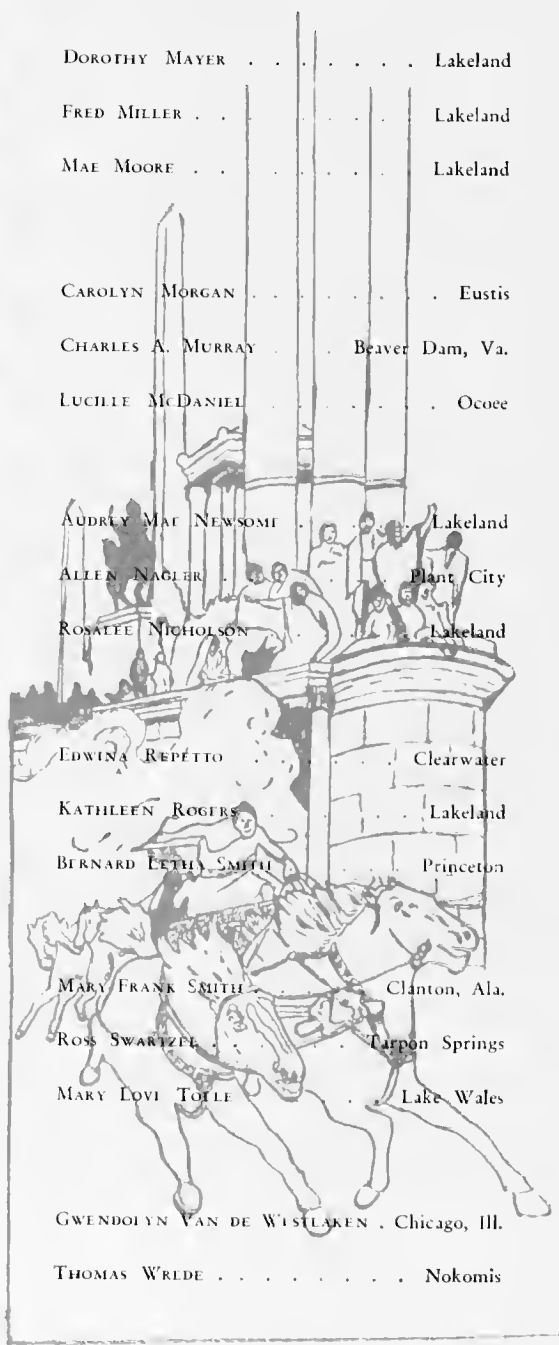
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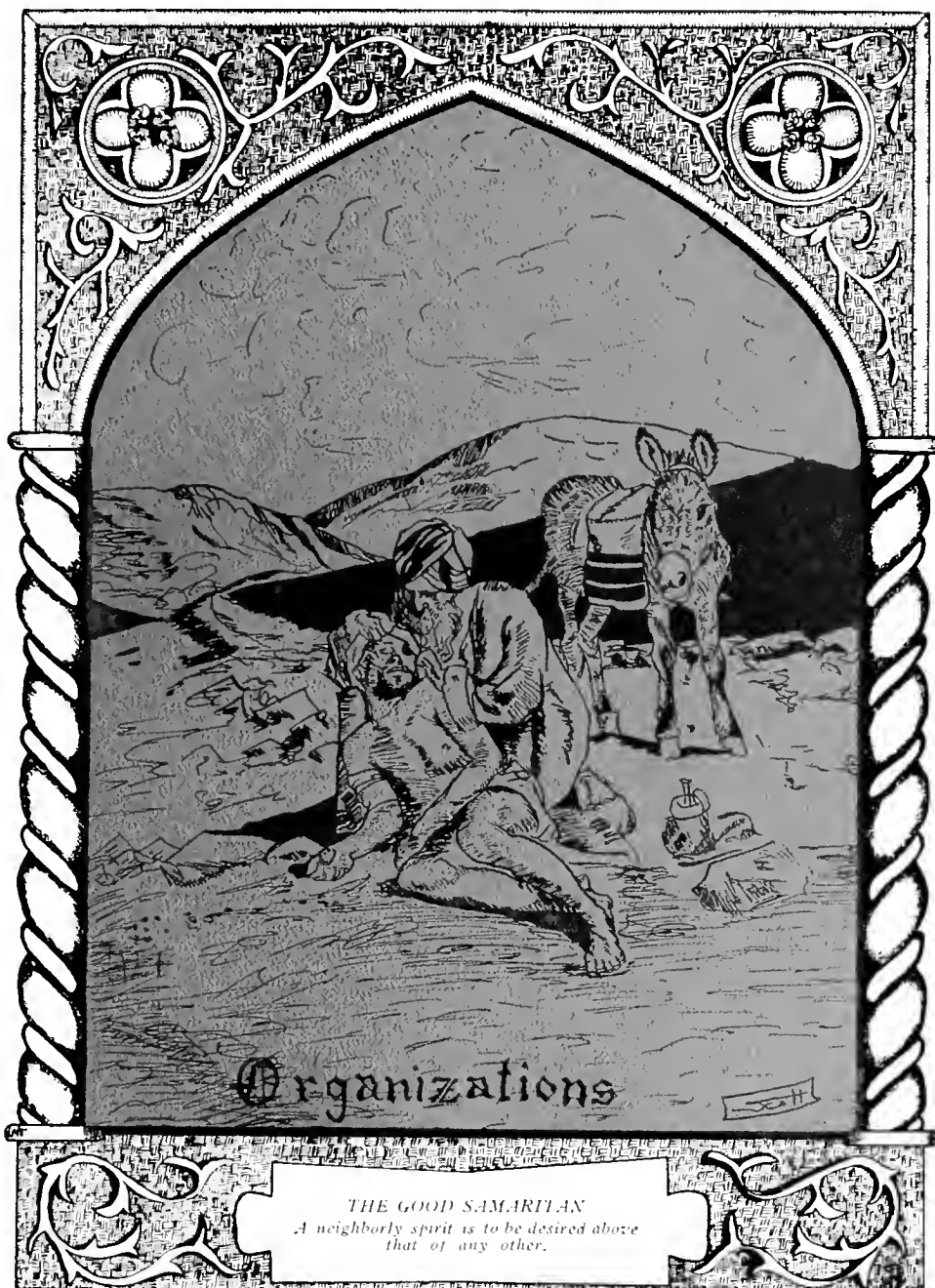
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*A neighborly spirit is to be desired above
that of any other.*

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 For "You And I"

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 "White Christmas" will theme of a pageant to be given at College Heights church Dec. 18th at 7:30. Contributions of food, clothing or toys are

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Fifty Seek Entrance
Into Vagabonds

Longer

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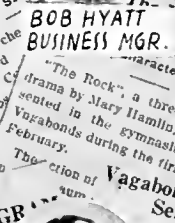
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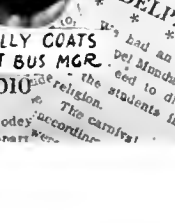
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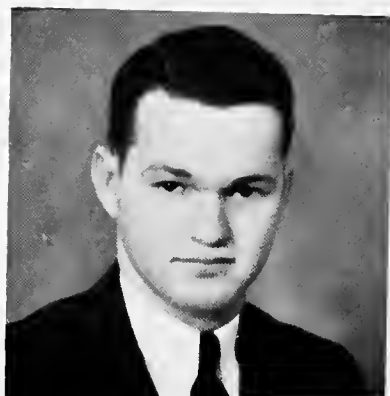
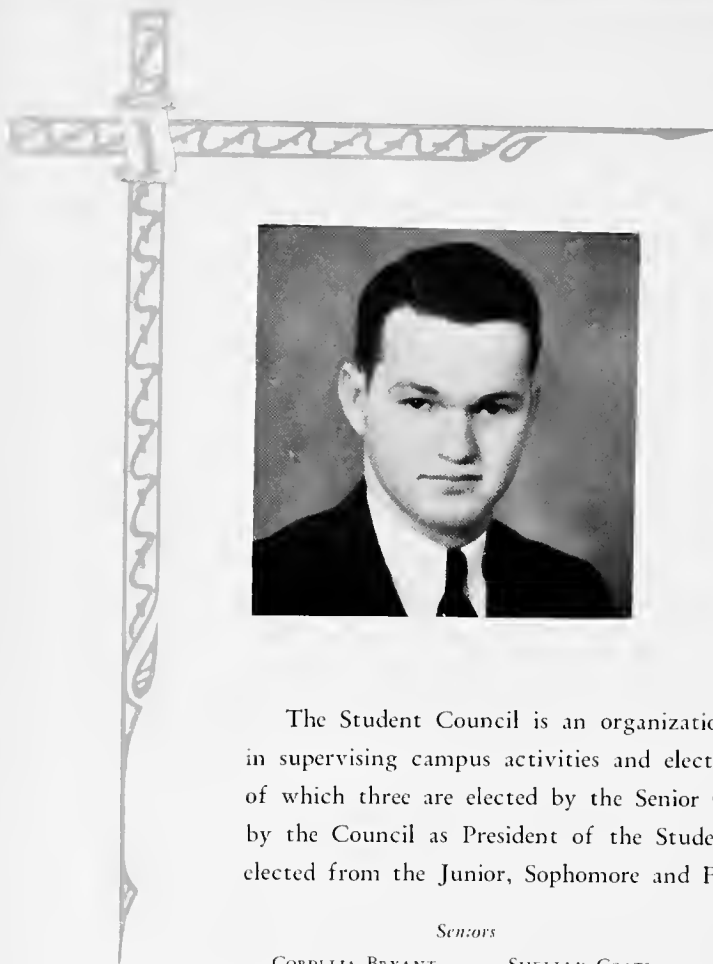
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The Student Council is an organization which functions with the administration in supervising campus activities and elections. The body consists of eight members, of which three are elected by the Senior Class. One of the elected Seniors is chosen by the Council as President of the Student Body. The remaining five members are elected from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

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The Woman's House Government Association was formed to meet the need for a more highly efficient and better organized system of dormitory government.

The Council has the power to initiate legislation, impose penalties and attend to all matters relating to the welfare of the association.

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FRANCIS HAYS



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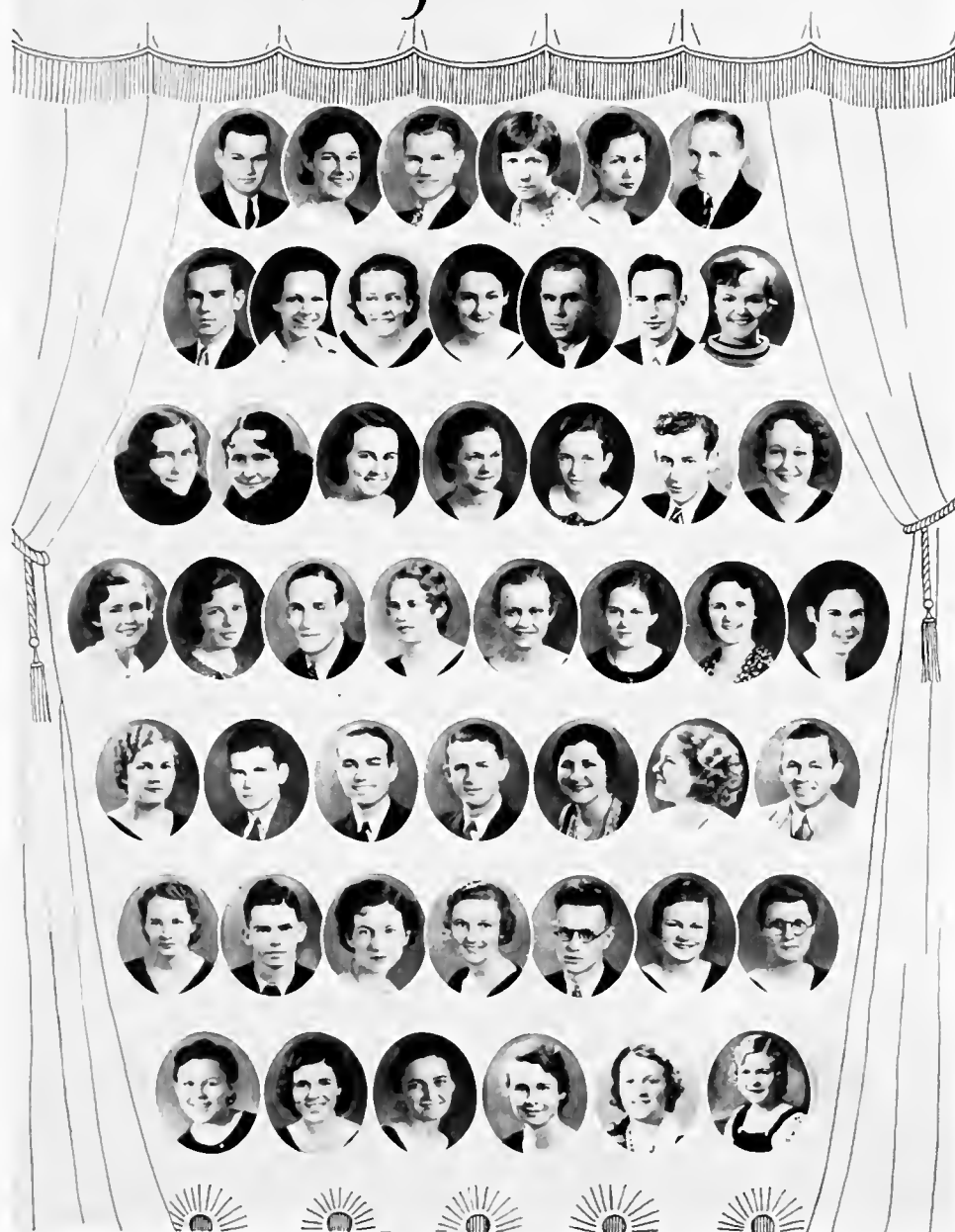


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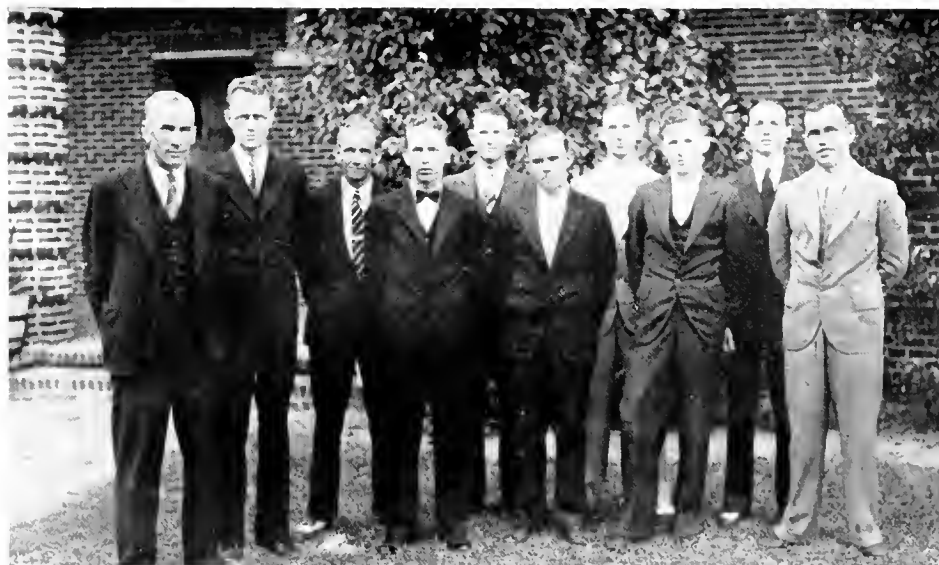
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Fraternities

DAVID AND JONATHAN

*The soul of Jonathan was
knit with the soul of David,
and Jonathan loved him as
his own soul.*





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The Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of three members from each sorority, supervises and regulates all matters concerning the groups as a whole. Moreover, this council endeavors to initiate amicable relations among the sororities.



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The Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of two members from each group, has for its purpose the promotion of a friendly spirit between the fraternities. It also has jurisdiction over all regulations for "rushing season."



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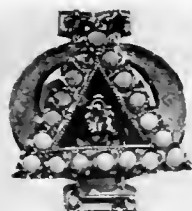
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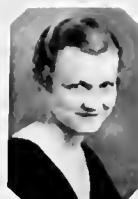


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1926

COLORS
White and Green

FLOWER
White Carnation



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Red and White Rose



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FOUNDED
1925

COLORS
Purple and White

FLOWER
White Rose



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FLOWER
Red Carnation



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THETA KAPPA PSI

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COLORS
Old Rose and Silver

FLOWER
American Beauty Rose



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DAWN OF SOUTHERN'S TOMORROW

There was sorrow and despair on Southern's campus this year when the ghosts of past obligations rose to stalk through the halls of the Blue and White. With cataclysmic force and suddenness the realization came home to every supporter of the college that September might find Lakeland with only empty buildings where now halls are filled with throngs of eager students. Then sounded the clarion call to arms of every son and daughter of Southern.

Lakeland's civic pride and the indefatigable efforts of President Spivey and his corps of 75 workers practically assured Southern of a continued existence without the shadow of bonded indebtedness imperiling immediate foreclosure. With the issue put squarely before them the Florida Methodist Conference agreed to put up \$25,000 if Southern could raise \$54,000 by campaigning.

Southern's faculty and Lakeland's business leaders took up the gauntlet thrown down and plunged headlong into a tireless quest for pledges and immediate payments. With the threat of a college of barred windows and closed doors facing students next fall, the 75 campaigners toiled early and late in seeing countless prospects while the total mounted daily. At the time of going to press only \$500 remains to be raised in Lakeland and nine out of ten thousand in the remainder of the county.

There were thrills and defeats during the campaign's long days, and but for the daily reports at the luncheons held by the First Methodist Church many of the workers might not have found the courage to go on. At a time when defeat seemed possible Dr. Spivey sent the luncheon into a wild cheer with the report of an anonymous donation of \$10,000. Others gave sums ranging as high as \$1,000 and success was soon certain.

Southern's president labored long to personally raise about \$23,000 of Lakeland's \$44,000. Campus organizations, including all fraternal orders, and the Vagabonds, contributed \$3,700 as a further challenge to Lakeland's citizens. Southern is assured of a brighter future than she has ever had before.





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Strategy coupled with an incalculable spirit
will often overcome the combined odds
of magnitude and power.



ATHLETIC SPORT SURVEY

Despite curtailment in the athletic department of the college, Southern's sports fared better in the percentage column than in previous years. The plan at the opening of school in September was to introduce an extensive intramural program, and "Doc" Melton, senior and widely known athlete, was engaged to conduct this program. The men of the college, however, failed to turn out in sufficient numbers, and those who did report to Coach Melton at the beginning of the football season numbered less than two dozen. The men and the coach decided to undertake their own season and scheduled and played four games with nearby independent teams. They made a creditable showing by winning two and losing two. The football season was overshadowed by the basket-ball season, during which Southern played 19 games and won 12.

Never in Southern's cage history has she been forced to claim a quintet boasting a record of more losses than victories, and this enviable tradition of the Blue and White was splendidly upheld by the 1932-33 Moc five. Coach Melton might well have been disheartened when he viewed the small crew which reported for basket-ball January 10th. He was faced with the prospect of fitting three inexperienced players into a combination with himself and the other veteran, Johnny Woodall. At the same time he could sense the fact that in every season the Moc's would be without any capable reserves.

By dint of daily practice and frequent games, the green aggregation which began the season January 22nd with a defeat slowly rounded into the smooth-working five which landed in second place during the practice season of the newly organized Florida Intercollegiate Conference, and then went on to win the first annual tournament held by the league March 7th and 8th, in the college gym. Credit for the vast improvement shown by the team, which was badly defeated by the strong Lakeland Sunkists early in the season, and later held the same team to an eleven-point victory, might be laid to two influences. Experience gained under fire in a long series of games plus the inspired play of the two veterans of the squad, Woodall and Melton, undoubtedly produced the outfit which finished the season in such a blaze of victory.

Golf, never a strong competitive sport at Southern, saw the college represented in only two intercollegiate matches. Coach Melton and Dick Lundin journeyed to St. Petersburg for a match with the junior college of that city April 7th, and on May 10th the two teams played a return match over the Cleveland Heights course.

Though Southern claims Arthur Hendrix, perhaps Florida's premier tennis player, the net squad of 1932-33 played only a series of friendly matches on an intramural basis.

The canoeing department saw competition intramurally between the two picked teams of Co-eds. In a heated battle the Sophomore-Senior team defeated the Freshman-Junior team.

Economic situation or no economic situation, Southern's athletics in 1932-33 were as filled with the zest of competition as ever, and students wishing to take part were warmly encouraged. It was not a banner year, but a successful year, a Southern year.



1932-33 FOOTBALL SCORES

Southern	6—Mulberry All-Stars	0—Mulberry
Southern	6—Lake Wales Golden Wave	20—Lake Wales
Southern	6—Lake Wales Golden Wave	18—Lake Wales
Southern	7—Florida All-Stars	6—Lakeland

1932-33 BASKET-BALL SCORES

Southern	19—Sebring	32—Sebring
Southern	28—University of Tampa	20—Lakeland
Southern	19—Ringling	18—Sarasota
Southern	38—St. Petersburg Juniors	53—St. Petersburg
Southern	60—University of Tampa	17—Tampa
Southern	27—Sunkists	71—Lakeland
Southern	45—Florida Military Institute	41—Haines City
Southern	31—Ringling	38—Lakeland
Southern	36—St. Petersburg Juniors	27—Lakeland
Southern	26—Florida Military Institute	29—Lakeland
Southern	22—Sunkists	33—Lakeland
Southern	21—Sebring	36—Sebring
Southern	50—St. Petersburg Juniors	31—Lakeland
Southern	25—Ringling	19—Lakeland
Southern	35—Mulberry	19—Mulberry
Southern	51—Frostproof	15—Lakeland
Southern	49—Mulberry	21—Lakeland
Southern	53—Frostproof	33—Frostproof
Southern	29—Groveland	26—Groveland





FOOTBALL

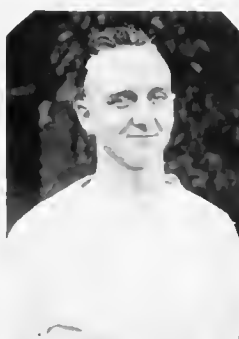
Without any exceptional material, with a light line and a backfield of only average ability, the twenty men out for daily practice showed enough spirit and co-operation to enable Coach Melton's first season of coaching to be reasonably successful. To Melton is due the credit for running the Moc's through a two-month season without financial assistance from the college. If he is in charge of Southern's grid destinies next season he may surprise us by turning out the first champion of the Florida Conference. His aide-de-camp, Karl Lake, turned out to be one of football's finest managers. According to Melton, "That boy is always three jumps ahead of me. Whenever I ask him to attend to something, I find that he has already done that and is taking care of something else."

Mulberry was the scene of Southern's opening game and the All-Stars were the opponents. It was a battle from start to finish, with the lighter Moc eleven managing to leave the field with a 6-0 decision. Wild starred and scored the touchdown. The strong Lake Wales Golden Wave was next met in the Tower City, and with Littlejohn bewildering the Moc's with some fancy running, they bowed 20-6. Swartzel played a fine game. Another battle was waged between the same elevens a week later on the same field. Again it was the weariness of the Moc's in the last half and the fleetness of Littlejohn which gave the Wave a victory, 18-6. Swartzel and Reeder starred for Southern. The season's final was played in Lakeland and resulted in a thriller. Fred Wild's inspired dash of 66 yards, followed by Melton's perfect placement, defeated a superior team of Florida All-Stars, 7-6.

"DOC" MELTON



KARL LAKE





SEWELL, *end*: Wes was a good wing man, able to handle his interference and still get his man.

LINTON, *quarterback*: "Wee" was playing his first football season, and performed surprisingly well, particularly in the second game with Lake Wales.



CALHOUN, *quarterback*: Our Lake City "flash" was slowed to a walk by repeated injuries to his knee, and didn't see much action.

REEDER, *guard*: The man from Crescent City put that hamlet on the map by some steady work in an otherwise shaky line. Next year, with a little more training, Bill ought to gain more plaudits than he did at Lake Wales.



WILD, *fullback*: Fred's unorthodox end run for 66 yards won the final game. Injuries beset this pile-driving back, but he was in there every game with a smashing style of play.

MULLEN, *end*: "Moon" was Southern's outstanding end, averaging considerably more than one tackle per tilt.

RICE, *halfback*: Jimmie's second year of football proved that he will be a capable back next season.



HENDRIX, *halfback*: Artie forsook his tennis racquet to cavort in Southern's backfield as a first-string performer. He'll be better in '33 than he was in '32.

McDONNELL, *halfback*: Old man injury stalked "Preacher" along with Calhoun and both viewed most of the games from the bench. Too bad, "Preacher," better luck next time.

LUNDIN, *halfback*: Our senior from Chicago, playing his first college football, failed to hit his high school stride, but kept trying, nevertheless.

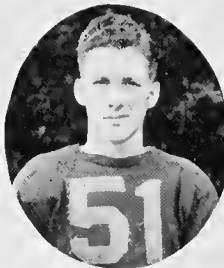
CLEVELAND, *end*: Southern's other member of honor roll fame saw but three minutes of actual play, but will make a good man for the Blue and White next year.

BRYAN, *center*: Lacking any competition at the pivot post, "Jelly" was hard put to cope with opposing giants, but when stirred could stiffen, or should we say "jell."

GREGORY, *tackle*: Our "man mountain" turned out to be a lumbering star at his position.

SWARTZEL, *guard*: Ross, along with Reeder, deserves most of the credit for holding together an uncertain line. The most handsome man in the freshman class played a whale of a game in Lake Wales.





HARDEN, *center*: He reported late for practice and never quite caught up with things. He'll be back next year, ready for more.

FENNELL, *quarterback*: Donald was in the same boat with Harden. He didn't come out till the last few weeks and merely warmed up for '33.



WREDE, *end*: Tommy couldn't quite oust Sewell and Mullins, but Sewell won't be back this fall and Tommy will.

LEWIS, *tackle*: Hallie turned out to be a capable performer at his position, despite his lack of weight and experience.

McMULLEN, W., *halfback*: Wayne's Clearwater style wasn't quite enough to gain him a berth on the first string. He has three more years to pursue that starring role, however.



McCLELLAND, *tackle*: Horace "Greeley" didn't "go West," but was in the thick of things every minute of the game.

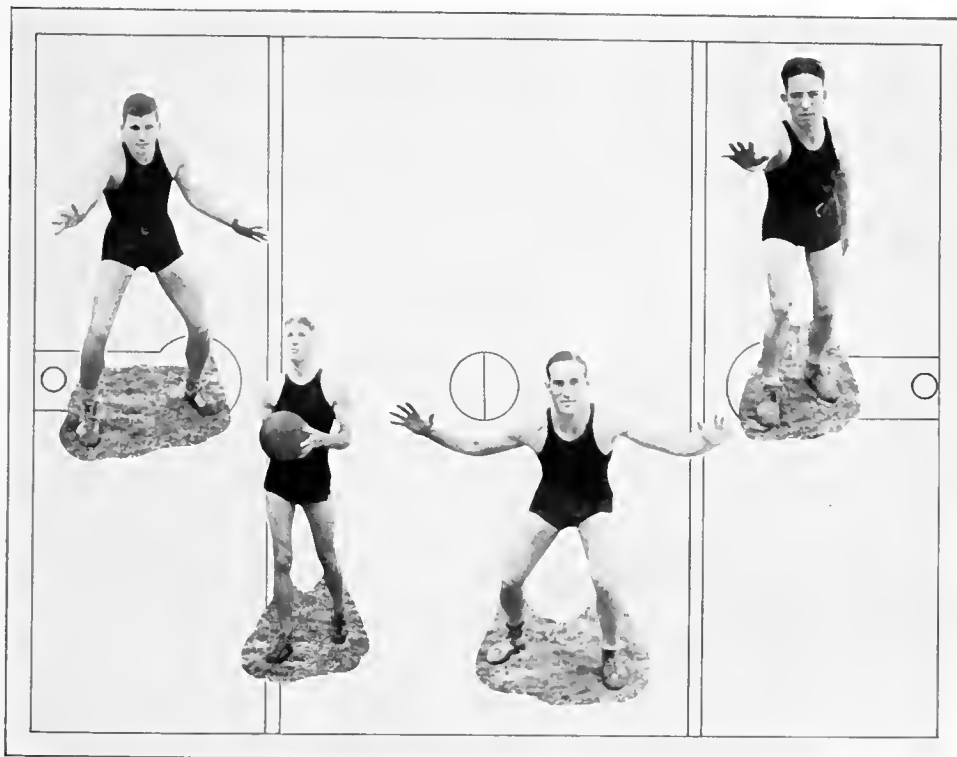
McMULLEN, M., *trainer*: With football's most efficient manager as a "boss man," Maxie had plenty of orders to attend to, as well as numerous "charlie" horses and aching joints. Maybe it ought to be groom instead of trainer?

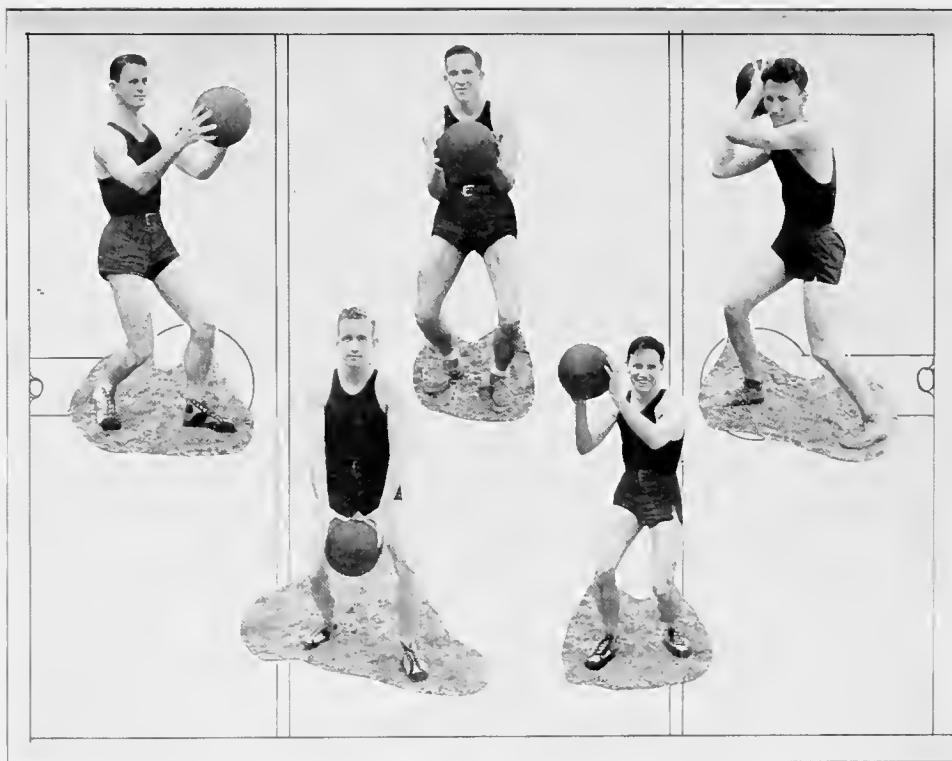
MEN'S BASKET-BALL

Coach "Doc" Melton's Moccasins, starring Johnny Woodall and Melton, had a great season in 1933. It was the first year of the Florida Intercollegiate Conference and the Moc's responded by being crowned champions. Southern won 12 out of 19 games for a respectable record in Melton's first year as coach.

After Sebring's Firemen had taken a 32-19 decision in Sebring, the Moc's downed the University of Tampa here, 28-20. A two-day road trip resulted in a 19-18 win over Ringling and a 53-38 defeat at St. Petersburg. Tampa again fell, 60-17, at Tampa, and the Moc's led the Conference. The season's disaster came when the Sunkists drubbed the Moc's, 71-27. They recovered to go to Haines City and lick F. M. I., 45-41, but Ringling came and went victorious, 38-31. The Moc's again recovered to send St. Petersburg home defeated, 36-27, but F. M. I. came and won, 29-26, and the Sunkists followed to carry off a 33-22 victory. The Moc's then trekked to Sebring and lost 36-21, the season's lowest ebb.

In the tournament held in the college gym, the Moc's soundly trounced St. Petersburg, 50-31, and then upset the favored Ringling five in the finals, 25-19. Melton and Woodall were named on the All-Conference five. The victories over St. Petersburg and Ringling gave the Moc's two out of three in each series. Champions of the league and ex-champions of the city, due to the disastrous Sunkists series, the Moc's closed the season in a blaze of glory, winning their last seven games in brilliant fashion.





RICE, *forward*: Scoring was the main objective in Jimmie's cage work, and he realized it by setting a Moc record with 210 points for the season.

WOODALL, *center*: Johnny was Southern's premier defense man, being named All-Conference guard and figuring prominently in every game of the year. When the going was hard Johnny hit his best stride.

WILD, *guard*: As standing guard, Freddy didn't score many points, but how sweet was his basket in the second St. Petersburg game!

MUNDY, *guard*: "Pony" Bill could hit "em" from the corner like nobody else. His four last-period ringers won the first F. M. I. game.

HENDRIX, *forward*: Artie saw more action than any other second team member, and was novel in his habit of passing instead of shooting.

WREDE, *center*: Just another one of the second team's "Unsung heroes."

LEWIS, *guard*: Like Wrede, Hallie didn't get to see much action, but he'll be there next year and some others won't.

McMULLEN, *forward*: Wayne played in two games during the year, and in the second scored seven points in one quarter.

McLEAN, *forward*: Mac and Wayne had the same experience, for Mac got all of his points in the tournament St Petersburg game.

MELTON, *forward (coach)*: Jim Melton's great record was not only equalled but surpassed by "Doc," as he personally led his Moc's with 197 points and a splendid floor game.



HAGSTROM, REPETTO, RICE, REPETTO
CAMPBELL, WRIGHT, McMULLEN, WOOTEN, MORRISON

CO-ED BASKET-BALL

Southern's Valkyries, coached by Mary Watson and tutored by Johnny Woodall, turned in another winning season as they swept through a seven-game schedule with only one defeat. They claimed the co-ed championship of the Conference by trimming the team of Tampa Junior College twice.

Amelia Wright, stocky little brunette forward, ran up a total of 106 points in the seven games to figure as the mainspring in the Valkyrie attack. Her sister forward, Mary Lou Wooten, scored 79 tallies to co-star in the majority of the games. Athwood Smith and Sarah Morrison, centers, played fine defensive ball.

The season was opened with a win over Tampa Junior College here, 30-10. Tampa's Y. W. C. A. team came next and bowed in a rough game, 35-11. A return game was played in Tampa with the Junior College women, Southern winning again, 22-11. The maidens from Tarpon Springs were easy, losing 25-13 to the sluggish Valkyries.

A three-game series with the strong Clearwater Gym team closed the season. The series was opened here with the Valkyries winning a thriller in the closing minutes of play, 40-38. In a return game played there, the Clearwater sextet handed the Blue and White its first defeat of the season, 20-15. The coaches, Watson and Woodall, however piloted their team to a decisive 18-11 victory over the West Coast girls in the third and deciding game of the series.

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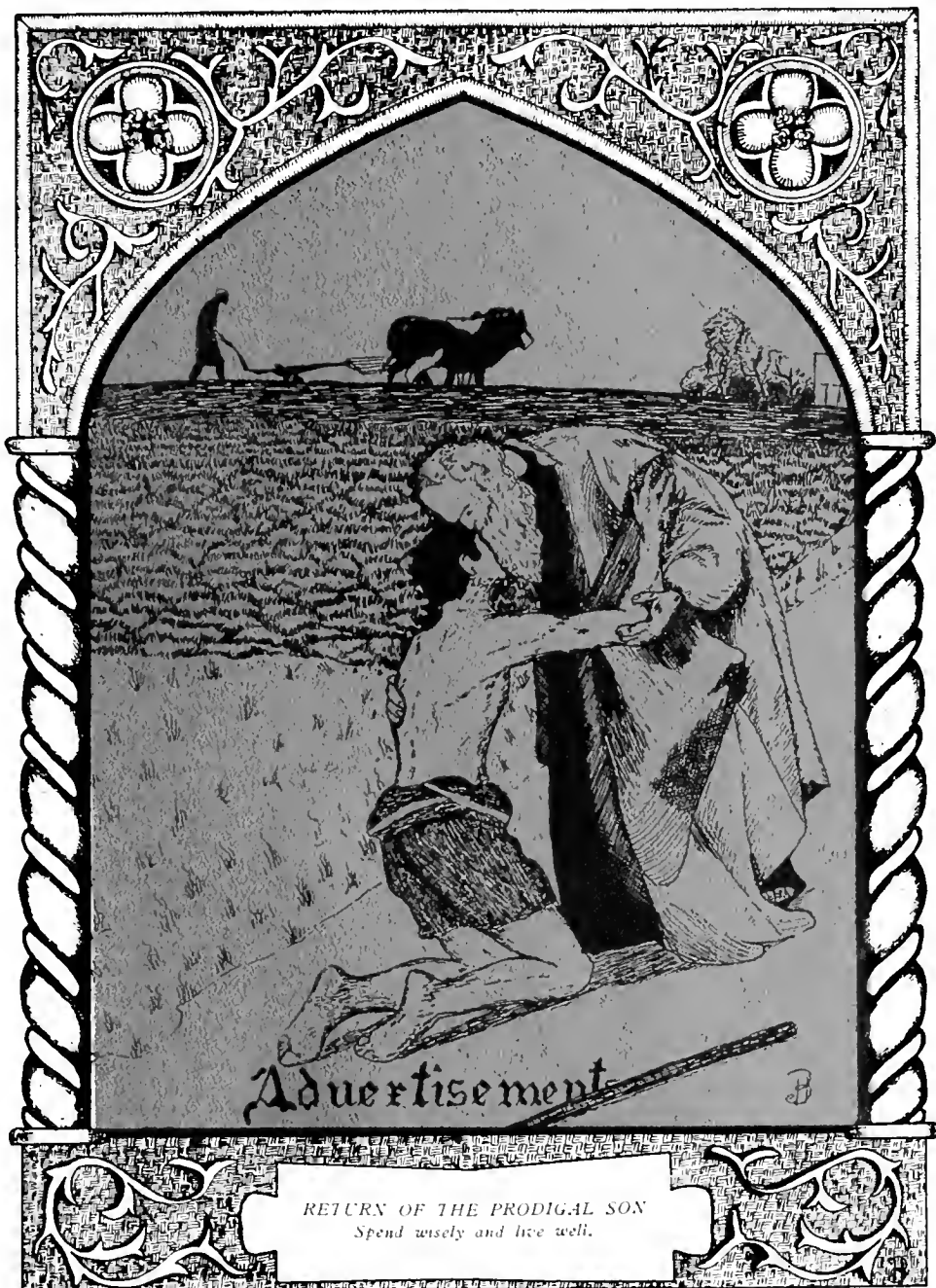


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SEPTEMBER

19—School opens—this has happened before—Freshmen, some dumb, others dumber, stand around on campus gazing at a goat most of the day, with a questioning expression. The goat stares back, gets disgusted, and leaves.



20—Undaunted, the Freshmen visit the Dean and think they are well on the way to be "colliteh" men.

21—A nondescript group of singers gathers in the drawing room to vocalize. Pappy Tolle is the new voice instructor. Someone remarked: "That cute black curly-haired Frosh sings good bass." They regretted that in Math class next day.

22—Take special notice of our seeress, we will hear from her often. Informal reception for faculty. The students make first play for good grades.

23—School on Saturday? Why, of course, you dumb Freshmen. Don't mind us, we work here.

24—Dean Cox's class at First Church gets a new lease on life and Rev. Mullen can now talk in simple terms for the little folks.

25—Kappa Gams hold a mass meeting. One member fails to show up. The other two get disgusted and go home.

26—Some Frosh have pins already but some hold out for bigger and better entertainment. Pi Kaps contemplate hiring "Baron von Munchhausen."

27—Murray signs up for memory course and forgets to pay for it.

28—Southern Songsters begin practice. Mrs. Barnum, "Altos, hold that note until you get to heaven."

29—Co-eds register but not with the boys. Seems to be a process of trial and error now.

30—One, two, dig, deep, let's go—Practice for canoe races begins. Let's canoe, can—oo?

OCTOBER

2—Are you Hungary? Yes, Siam. Well, come on down to Storm's, I'll Fiji.

3—Rush week descends on the shy, winsome, little girls and they are all drenched, at least dampened. One nice thing, they never know what they've missed.

4—We hear Gov. Carlton attended the Ringling opening. Guess art studios have some attraction at that.

5—Our seeress says: "Courting is a boy running after a girl until she catches him."

6—Vagabonds have first meeting. Interesting discussion.

Orabelle: "Did you have trouble with your French while in Paris?"

Miss Wills: "No, but the Parisians did."

7—Moes defeat Mulberry All-Stars, 6-0 in first game of season. Wild complaints of having to run so far in such warm weather.

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- 8—We are all much wiser. The Southern is out. Have you read Plato from Parnassus?
- 9—Pledging, and all that it means. Weeping, resignation, joy, sorrow, elation, chagrin, far into the night. Dawson changes roommates.
- 10—Amazing increase in Mrs. Ruby Newby's art classes. We have all decided to like her muchly. Isn't that little blue and white building a trick?
- 11—Dean Cox and Prof. Peel struggle feverishly in the bookstore for the championship. Seems the weaker-minded students favor ping-pong.



- 12—And so it is today—just another day.
- 13—W. H. G. A. elects new council members. Also distributes the fateful brown books describing in detail all the various and sundry things the future ladies must get permission to do. Fear and trembling on the part of Freshmen. Futility expressed by upperclassmen.
- 14—Cool weather—fire the boiler, oh ye plebians.
- 15—Our seeress says: "If you don't see the point to the jokes, read them over. Maybe you won't see them then."
- 16—Y. W. C. A. officers installed at the annual candlelight service. "How far that little candle throws its beams."
- 17—We're getting the jitters over the work we have to make up and the dry books to read.
Rip: "I'm letting you out early. Please go quietly so as not to wake the other classes."

- 20—Are we busy, or are we busy? Ye diarist takes one day off.
- 22—Exams! Well, hope springs eternal and springs and springs and springs.
- 24—Melcher's entertain faculty. Guess maybe they didn't need some recreation after reading bull sessions in many installments.
- 25—Off again, on again, gone again—Serpents yelled lustily, but uselessly for only Ross heard. Reeder got the echo and responded. Just wait, Lake Wales, we'll be back.
- 28—Amid roaring guns, ringing bells, confetti and jabber, not to mention the Dean's antics, Jo Gresimer and Clayton Calhoun were crowned king and queen of the Sports' Club carnival. Dr. DeMelt unanimously acclaimed the most handsome man.
- 29—Editor informs us he will accept only good jokes and jokes by the Faculty.
- 30—Y. M. C. A. passes motion to Christianize darkest Africa. Several of faculty appointed with permanent positions.
- 31—Dawson changes roommates. Hallowe'en. Excitement mainly caused by hasty exodus of partially attired girls from dormitory.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Pi Kappa house robbed. Perkins loses dime in change, several sets of "Tillie the Toiler" cut-outs, and a nightcap.



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NOVEMBER

- 2—Eggs from disabled chickens appear on menu.
- 3—Election returns decided by intelligentsia of Southern, but off-campus politics receive little attention.
- 5—Our seeress says: "Most girls use face powder because they haven't the cheek to go without it."
- 7—Squeak! Crack! What are those groans? Oh, the Sports' Club is limbering up for a track meet.
- 9—Nurses favored in preference to campus belles.
- 12—Roosevelt supporters are crowing. Hoover men in a secret huddle determine to let him govern unhindered. Dr. Coe decided he hadn't shuffled new deal well enough.
- 13—Nothing much
- 14— —to tell about
- 15— —around here.
- 17—Vagabonds go primitive in Indian party at Scott Lake.
"Comin-at-ya's" and "Kick-a-trees" engage in mighty conflict.
Hamburgs in the raw are seldom good.
- 18—La Mahusten in all her glory captivates audience in the expression recital.
- 20—Sunday is our big day. We get ready to do nothing on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
- 22—The annual canoe race—neck and neck, but the Soph-Seniors seemed to have the longest neck.
- 23—Anticipation greater than the realization?
- 24—Thanksgiving—It was!
- 25—A round of parties before we settle down again.
- 27—The younger Pickard was stopped by officer while pushing Pansy, (lavender atrocity). Pick: "But, officer, I'm a college man."
Cop: "Sorry, but ignorance is no excuse."
- 28—Rats have fairly well learned where the dead lie and can be expected back by dawn nowadays.

DECEMBER

- 1—Vagabonds give "You and I" for a few her and hims in the Southern Auditorium. A cold reception from a frigid audience.
- 3—Rumors of pre-exam flu-epidemic.
- 8—Censored!
- 9—No matter how thin you slice it—



- 10—Exams!!
- 12—Dawson changes roommates.
- 14—"Purple Palette" art club is organized. Guess they won't paint the town red.
- 15—Dr. Spivey announces school will dismiss a week early for Xmas holiday.
- 16—Students hold a mass meeting to voice protests of this action.
- 17—Songsters sing us into somnolent state with "Slumber Songs of Madonna."
- 18—For old St. Nicholas soon will be here.

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JANUARY

- 2—And so we must return. Memories and hopes prevail.
- 3—Some bear up under prospect of a new year, others take advantage of clean sheets and sleep late.
- 4—Reception is given for Rev. and Mrs. Boyd. We love our teachers and our preacher.
- 5—Our seeress says: "And many a man is proof enough that woman can take a joke."



- 6—The football team has changed from football togs to basket-ball outfits and is now the basket-ball squad. They're in shape for a big season.
- 7—The energetic Sports' Club walks to Crystal Lake. They hide the pedestrian quality under the pseudonym of hiking.
- 8—Songsters arouse Bartow with the "Slumber Songs."
- 9—We have neglected to mention fish for dinner. Well, fish for dinner.
- 12—We all have our troubles.
Edna Bailey: "Look here, this picture makes me look like a monkey."
Photographer: "You should have thought of that before you had the picture taken."
- 13—Hyatt is accused of sleeping with his clothes on so as not to disturb that knot in his tie.
- 15—Puggie: "Why is Dick Lundin wearing that muzzle?"
Bryson: "It isn't a muzzle. It's a hairnet. He just washed his moustache and can't do a thing with it."
- 16—We hear that Fred Jones is very ill at the home of Myrah Bushong. Doctor pronounces it an acute heart attack.
- 17—Vagabonds present Edward Brigham, the little man with the great big voice.
- 18—After three years of intense preparation, Karl Lake is ready to enter his chosen profession, the very live business of burying the dead.
- 20—Swords are sharpened and trigger fingers oiled. Co-eds get big rush. Why? Election?
- 21—They came, they saw, we conquered. Tampa Juniors return discomfited.
- 22—Phi Delt pledges invade haunts of the snipes and hold the proverbial bag. We live and learn, eh?
- 23—Conducted world tour staged by Chi Deltis proves highly amusing, especially at Sandwich Islands.
- 24—Miss Louise Tessin, noted educator, propounds the disconcerting advice: "When you're full of bologna, keep still." She convincingly disproved the theory that art is a "fad and frill."

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- 26—Marquis grows goatee and changes from first to second tenor.
- 27—Secret pistol practice begins in sorority chapters.
- 28—The Purple Palette gives formal dinner in the art studio and Dr. Spivey explains why his speedometer breaks so often.
- 30—Hudson, an observant freshman, announces that four out of five woman-haters are women.

FEBRUARY

- 3—University of Pittsburgh debaters pronounce Southern co-eds the most beautiful they've seen since their last tour of South Africa.
- 4—Moes defeat Tampa—tie for the conference championship.
- 6—Dr. Spivey announces nominating committee for campus election. What—no politics? Also music committee!!!!
- 8—Dawson changes roommates.
- 10—Why we Flunk!
 - F—orgot the assignment.
 - L—ost my book.
 - U—sed up all my paper.
 - N—ever stayed home last night.
 - K—new it once but forgot it.
- 11—Kappa Gamma Taus sport new gowns at annual formal dinner at Lakeland Terrace.
- 12—We all have our family troubles:
 - Mother: "My son, you must stop using such terrible language."
 - Starke: "Shakespeare uses it, mother."
 - Mother: "Then, you will have to stop playing with him."
- 13—Bishop Moore speaks at chapel. This venerable gentleman is well-beloved by everyone here and we know he is one of Southern's best friends.
- 15—Play production class give one-act plays in the gym. Bruce Mitchell loses his dignity over a banana.
 - Purple Palette sponsors an art exhibit and silver tea.
- 16—Nu Tau Betas in their "tackiest" celebrate the depression. Thelma Long and Marquis Pickard carry off the honors. It must be a gift.
- 17—J. P. and Yearwood are off for Rollins to attend the Florida Interecollegiate press convention.
- 18—The whole student body returned to its element for just one evening of happy relief at the kid party.
- 19—Our seeress says: "Never put off till tomorrow what you can put off till next week."
- 21—The "Lady Moes" trim Tarpon Springs basketeers, 27-13. Congratulations, Wooten and Wright!
- 22—The Songsters display their talents on a trip through Northern Florida.
- 24—The campaign to liquidate Southern is off with a bang—We hope everything flows tranquilly. Refer to page 82.
- 25—Partakers of the grub at Pi Kappa picnic seem quite stuck-up. The gooey chicken pileau no doubt.
- 26—Just once more—Dawson changes roommates.
- 28—Mrs. Newby: "The picture of the horse is good, but where is the wagon?"
 - Irwin Wilder: "Oh, the horse will draw that."

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MARCH

- 1—"The Rock" gets a break and plays on a stage at Winter Haven.
- 3—Fred Jones recovers from protracted illness at Myrah's house, then stages a relapse. Church bells ring tragically but there isn't a hearse in sight.
- 4—Roosevelt, Garner—but not me! Hoobie and I are going fishing and leave them plenty of rope.



- 5—Ellnora: "We've been waiting a good many minutes on that mother of mine."
- Fred: "Hours you should say."
- Ellnora: "Ours? Oh, Freddie, this is so sudden."

- 6—Horsey! Horsey! and all the king's men couldn't put Mary Love back on a horse again.

- 7—A great lover is one who can tell whether a girl is pensive or just sleepy—or contemplating those exams.

- 8—The finals are on us. M. Pickard stricken with rigor mortis.

- 9—We drag ourselves out of the bed—

10— and struggle—

11— and struggle.

- 12—"The Rock" rolls in on Jacksonville—Bruce cannot be persuaded all the cars in Jax are not Austins.

- 15—Only three rats attend church, Campbell, Horne and
The third name is omitted for the sake of rats who might wish to claim benefit of clergy when they show Interlachen to "Ma" and "Pa."

- 16—No one cuts class—because there are none.

- 17—Our seeress says: "The best jokes are not printed, they walk around on two legs."

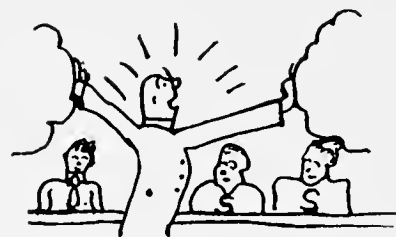
- 18—Dean Cox's theme song: "Absence makes the mark grow rounder."

- 19—McLean inadvertently prepares cabbage in unapproved culinary manner.

- 20—We have noticed the moon doesn't affect the tied—but the untied.

- 22—We decisively beat Clearwater once again.

- 23—Southern's Thespians are granted a charter by Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity.



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MARCH

- 24—We all make mistakes, but occasionally.
 Dr. Scott: "Miss Giddens, what do you know about the Mayflower Compact?"
 Eileen: "Nothing, I use Harriet Hubbard Ayer."
- 26—"The Rock" rumbles into Tampa. Marion decides it would be more effective in semi-darkness.
- 27—Heard in chapel: "Madame Marn-hess will give a recital tonight on the viola d'amour, an ancient instrument with 65 or 40 strings.
- 28—The girls intra-mural basket-ball game was cheered enthusiastically by the mob of 10 or 12. The Soph-Seniors win by land and by sea, it seems.
- 31—Dormitory girls clean up their rooms for open house—believe it should be open more often.

APRIL

- 1—Formal dance held in new recreation hall. The dancing contingent heartily applauded Cab Calloway and his orchestra for their splendid music. The evening was considered most delightful of the year by those present. Professor Peel carries home a week's rations from Nu Tau Beta picnic at Kissingen Springs.
- 2—Chi Delta Nus have annual homecoming. Girls, women and ladies overrun the campus.
 Dr. Spivey speaks over WFLA.
- 8—Says Francis Gates at the banquet:
 that women are not a "complete, irrevocable, ignominious, humiliating" failure in politics. Yale debaters to the contrary notwithstanding.
- 4—Harden arraigned on bigamy charge. Case dismissed. Circumstantial evidence not sufficient.
- 5—Annual skit nite in gym. Pa Potter and Punch and Judy capture prizes. Stunning Parisian creations displayed by ballet chorus in Theta Kappa minstrel.
- 6—Our seeress says: "The man of today who hides behind a woman's skirt is not a coward; he's a magician."
- 7—Operetta class presents "Molly Be Jolly" in the gym. Students from other colleges begin to enroll for the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. conference.
- 8—Says Francis Bates at the banquet—
 "George Washington was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen. But he married a widow."
- 9—Professor Peel tells his class about the old negro who said: "Unless yo is in trouble, yo prayers ain't got no suction"—What! No vanilla?
- 10—Dr. De Melt will be our dean next year. Good luck to you, doctor, and we cannot express the sincere regret we feel at losing our friend, Dean Cox.
- 11—The Sporting Four of the Faculty take their regular recreation to ease their tired minds, Ropp, Bly, Cox and Sims.
- 12—Lillian Crowell will be valedictorian and Cordelia Bryant salutatorian. They both deserve these distinctions and we are glad for them.
- 16—Big squabble over the walk of honor selection. Seems we have too many honorable people.





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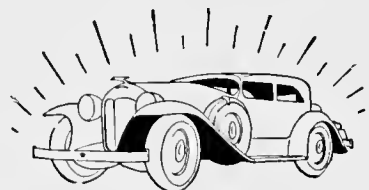
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- 18—We insist—news is getting plenty scarce.
 Pat—"Which would you desire most in your husband—brains, wealth or
 appearance?"
 Betty—"Appearance, and the sooner the better."
- 19—Mrs. E. E. Kelley's home was the scene of a lovely Japanese lawn party
 given by the Phi Deltas.
- 24—W. McMullen sprays first six rows of audience as he vociferously urges
 abolishment of intercollegiate athletics in debate with University of
 Florida.
- 26—Our Seeress breathes her parting words: "Even a fish wouldn't get caught
 if it kept its mouth shut."
- 27—The Sports Club pulls off a minstrel which would rival Field's best. Fine
 work, girls.
- 28—Annual goes to press. Editor can get a hair cut.

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- 5—Don't miss the Senior class nite. That will be a real treat.
- 15—Annual taken off press. Editors planning to leave for a summer trip to
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Miss Wills: "And I gained twelve pounds in Venice."

Edna Pearce: "Yes, travel does broaden one."

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Dr. Coe: "And how are politics in India?"

Ruth Harrison: "Oh, fine and Ghandi!"

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Karl Lake: "I have come to thank you for all I know."

Dr. Mulvania: "Oh, don't mention the trifle."

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